

The Lions Tonight Will Ask You To 'Buy Light, Save Sight!'

Scattered Storms
Partly cloudy, rather cool to night, Tuesday, mostly fair and a little warmer. Late scattered storms likely. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 67. Year ago high, 82; low, 54.

Monday, June 25, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



10 Cents Per Copy

73rd Year—149

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

FAWCETT NAMED OSU PRESIDENT

Amanda Twp. Youth Drowns In Pond

James Forquer Loses Hold On Inner Tubes

Boy, 13, Was Playing With Companion At Ray Peters Farm

James Lee Forquer, 13, of Stoutsville Route 1, Amanda Township, drowned in a farm pond early Sunday evening after losing his hold on rubber inner tubes which he and a younger boy were using to help them float.

The tragedy occurred about 7:30 p. m. on the Ray Peters farm, near the Forquer home. The victim was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer.

With young Forquer at the time was Jimmie Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, also residents of that vicinity, just a short distance east of Pickaway-Fairfield county line.

Since neither of the boys was able to swim, authorities were told, they were floating with the aid of the inner tubes. When the Forquer boy lost his hold on the tubes and his companion was unable to help him, the Smith boy ran to the Forquer home and spread the alarm.

THE YOUNG victim had been in the water only about 15 minutes when his body was recovered by David Johns and Norman Mills of the Amanda Volunteer Fire Department. Dr. V. D. Kerns and the two firemen worked for nearly an hour in a futile effort to revive the youngster.

Dr. Joseph A. Geer, Fairfield County coroner, filed a routine report of accidental drowning.

The drowning was the second in this district within a 48-hour period. Reeser Overton, 15, of Columbus, drowned Saturday morning when he slipped into the Scioto River near the river bridge west of Circleville while fishing.

The drowned youth was born in Circleville, May 16, 1943, a son of Donald and Mary Ellen Pontius Forquer. He was a member of the Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church.

In addition to the parents, survivors include: two brothers, Donald R., 15, Robert, 7, and one sister, Bonnie Sue, 8, all at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer of Atwater Ave., and the maternal grandfather is Norman Pontius Sr., of Ashville Route 1.

FUNERAL services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. David Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Council Of Churches Opens Conference

OVERLIN — The National Council of Churches will convene tonight its first conference on weekday religious education.

The conference chairman, the Rev. John S. Groenfeldt of Bethlehem, Pa., says that nearly three million American children participate in such programs.

In most communities the children are excused from regular school classes at specified periods to attend the religious education classes. These are known as "re-released time" classes.

British Judge Shot

NICOSIA, Cyprus — British Judge Bernard Shaw, who has sentenced three Cypriots to death for rebel activity, was wounded by a pistol shot here today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	3.33
Actual for June to date	1.31
BEHIND 1.82 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	20.37
Actual since Jan. 1	23.58
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	3.98
Sunrise	5:04
Sunset	8:05

State To Survey City Traffic Flow

Officials See Free Checkups As Aid For Parking Planning

The city of Circleville, in the midst of a growing argument over how many people park where and why, is going to get a timely assist from the State Highways Department.

The department has unfolded for local officials general plans for the most thorough traffic survey in the history of the community, consisting of two check-ups—one before and one after completion of the Route 23 bypass.

While the purpose of the state-financed survey will be aimed primarily at moving traffic, the results are bound to be highly important to the city in current consideration of off-street parking lots and curb meter "tests."

"The city wouldn't be able to afford anything like the survey we'll get free of charge," one official commented.

"One engineer told us that such a survey, done independently, would cost about \$20,000."

THE STATE Highway Department has picked three cities—Circleville, St. Clairsville and Piqua—for the traffic survey, which will begin here July 9.

City hall officials said it is their understanding that road blocks will be made on opposite sides of the city across all of the main traffic arteries, and that motorists will be stopped going and coming at all of the checkpoints.

Among questions to be asked will be whether the motorist plans to stop—or did stop—in the city, and the reasons for any such stops.

Reasons for comparing the results of such a survey before and after completion of the Route 23 bypass will be obvious. Speculation has ranged far and wide as to what effect the bypass around the city's western edge will have on downtown business activity.

No official announcement on the survey has yet been received from the highways branch, although spokesmen for the department conferred with city officials on the subject late last week. Consequently, numerous details of the planning have yet to be clarified.

Preparations for the survey were disclosed as city councilmen continued to ponder a suggestion that new-type parking meters be placed on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt Streets. Some members of the law-making body favor the plan as an "experiment," but residents of Watt and Pinckney streets have already registered vigorous protests.

ALSO BEFORE council is preliminary legislation on a Chamber of Commerce plan for two off-street parking lots. The Chamber, after preparing the plans and specifications, will eventually ask the city to take charge of the project.

The replies the motorists give in the state's traffic survey, it was pointed out, will doubtless tell a good deal to advance planning for the on-street and off-street parking facilities.

At stake, many community leaders warn, is a large part of Circleville's downtown trade activity. Prospective customers, it is claimed, are already going to nearby cities because of parking difficulties in Circleville.

CE Chief Named

CANTON — Daniel Spring of Uhrichsville today is the new president of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union.

"And for the children especially, this is a mighty important thing—to be able to see well enough to enjoy life."

(See story on page 10)

The bulb sale will begin at 6:30 p. m. tonight and tomorrow evening.

Steel Negotiations Being Resumed

NEW YORK — The search for a steel industry contract formula was resumed today at the conference table by company and union leaders.

Representatives of United Steel workers and of the Big Three—U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem—met this morning.

Eight other firms are awaiting outcome of the talks in hopes that a generally acceptable solution will be found. Present contracts affecting 650,000 workers expire next Saturday midnight.

Yank Leaves China

HONG KONG — Charles Sydney Miner, an American businessman who waited in Shanghai more than five years for a permit to get out of Red China, left for the United States by air today.

If Car Is Stolen From Park Lot, Can You Sue?

A man who paid to park his car in an amusement park was unable to collect damages when the machine was stolen. But a woman who had her car stolen after she paid to have it held at a parking lot was the winner when she filed suit.

The legal points involved will be the subject of the first article when The Herald introduces its new feature: "It's The Law!"

The series of articles will deal with the many every-day incidents which can lead the average citizen into legal action.

Deputies involved—the mythical make-believe cases—are of the type familiar to normal living everywhere in the nation. And the explanations are in plain language without unfamiliar, legalistic terms.

The articles have been especially prepared for The Herald by the Pickaway County Bar Association.

Watch for "It's The Law!" The first article will appear later this week.

Truman Urges 'Young Man' For President

LONDON — Harry Truman today called the American presidency a "killing job" for one man and suggested the solution was "young men who've been trained for the job."

The former President refused to discuss President Eisenhower's illness, but in talking about the office of President said:

"It's a killing job—a six-man job. I know, I've been through it." Asked what he thought was the solution, he replied:

"Young men. We must get young men, young men who've been trained for the job. That's the only way."

Truman was host today to Hugh Gaitskill and eight other members of the British Labor party. They ate lunch at a private room at Truman's hotel.

Referring to his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, Truman said:

"Oh, we won the war all over again, took credit for doing it and like two old men had a good time reminiscing."

He reported that the 81-year-old Churchill was "keen as a briar."

Food In Surplus, But Price Too High

ROME, Italy — Farm prices are dropping in many countries, but marketing and distributing costs still make food too expensive for many pocketbooks.

The Food and Agricultural Organization in its 1956 report said that in large areas of the world the bulk of the population remains underfed despite surpluses.

Ike Going To Panama City In July; Conference With Nehru Postponed

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower decided today to visit Panama City July 21-22 for a meeting with the presidents of other American republics. But he postponed scheduled July 7-10 talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

The two actions took care of a pair of major decisions facing the President regarding his activities the next month or six weeks.

All of the decisions are subordinate to the big one—whether to stay in the presidential race. If he has made that one already, he isn't saying.

Another major decision for the President to make concerns where to complete his convalescence. He hopes to be released from the hospital late this week.

Presidential press secretary

Reds Told U.S. Won't Disarm Without Curbs

MOSCOW — Gen. Nathan Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff invited to Moscow to see the latest in Soviet aviation developments, has told his hosts the United States will not disarm until it is certain of worldwide controls.

Twining, his aides and British and French air force chiefs were among foreign guests yesterday at the Soviet Aviation Day show in which the Russians unveiled three new types of fighter planes and a new jet-propeller transport.

It was the first time U. S. and British air chiefs witnessed the annual display.

Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev told the foreign guests the show omitted new heavy jet bombers because "we wanted to emphasize defense, not offense."

The new models shown included (1) three delta-wing day interceptors assumed capable of supersonic speed, (2) two "advanced type" day fighters of a model called "Farmer" by U. S. airmen and first shown last year, (3) two improved all-weather fighters of the type labeled "Flashlight" by Western observers, also shown in the original version last year, and (4) a single assault-type, twin-engine turboprop transport which can operate from short, unimproved runways.

THE CROWD of more than 200,000 at Tushino Airport saw about 120 fighters, 40 helicopter transports and only 16 bombers fly over. Last year's show featured 73 bombers.

Western experts said none of the new aircraft was unexpected. They added that the show included nothing startlingly new.

At a garden party at the Soviet Army Club after the show, Soviet leaders proposed repeated toasts to disarmament and world friendship. When his turn to speak came, Twining said politely:

"We know what war means and my country has proved through the years we are a peaceful people. We always got into wars very late."

"After the last war we disarmed completely. That, gentlemen, is disarmament. We had to build up our forces again at Korea, and we are not going to reduce them again until we are sure of worldwide arms controls."

He was applauded by diplomats and air force delegations of Britain, France and the U. S.

During the entertainment, (Continued on Page Two)

Man Fined \$25 For Shooting Son

MEDINA — For shooting his son in an arm during an argument, George Miller, 41, today was fined \$25 and costs.

Miller, tried by Mayor C. B. McClure on a charge of pointing and discharging a firearm, said the argument started when he objected to his son's choice of clothing. The son, James, is 17.

British Airliner Crash Kills 26

LAGOS, Nigeria — A four-engine British airliner crashed and burst into flames in northern Nigeria last night, killing at least 26 persons.

The plane steward, L. A. Ward of Reading, England, was reported missing. Three of the 18 known survivors were said to be critically injured.

The passenger list was not immediately available but it was believed no Americans were aboard.

Shah To Visit Reds

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Soraya left by air today for a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. The Shah and the Russians probably will discuss expanding trade.

Ohioan Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Hazel M. Krock of Kenton, Ohio, yesterday was elected treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Magicians at the group's annual meeting.

Trustees Tap Columbus City School Chief

100 Candidates Eyed For Man To Succeed Bevis, Retiring Saturday

COLUMBUS — Novice G. Fawcett, 47-year-old superintendent of Columbus schools, today was appointed Ohio State University's eighth president.

The university's board of trustees designated the public school educator to succeed retiring President Howard L. Bevis Aug. 1. Bevis, now 70, retires next Saturday.

Fawcett's acceptance hinges on whether the Columbus Board of Education releases him from his \$21,000 a year post. The presidency of the university pays \$29,000 a year.

Fawcett was chosen for the Ohio State presidency from a field of more than 100 names presented to the board by a special faculty screening committee named some months ago.

In announcing the appointment, Board Chairman Forrest G. Kerner of Columbus, issued this prepared statement:

"WE HAD THREE primary considerations in seeking an individual for the presidency—first, we wanted an administrator with an outstanding record of performance. Second, we sought an educator of good academic standing, and, third, a man who could continue and advance the university's highly valued relations with other state colleges and universities in Ohio and the privately endowed colleges, the secondary schools of the state, the Ohio Legislature and many other agencies and groups served by the university."

"In brief, we were looking for a man who could be a good manager."

Fawcett was not present when the announcement was made.

Dwight L. Swisher, president of the Columbus Board of Education, said he personally favors releasing Fawcett from his five-year contract as superintendent of Columbus schools, and predicted the majority of the other board members will feel the same.

Fawcett is a native of Gambier, the seat of Kenyon College. He attended Kenyon two years until the depression of 1929, gave up his hope of studying law, and took up school teaching.

He continued his education, however, and got his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Kenyon in 1931, along with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He became superintendent of Gambier schools three years later, took his Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University in 1936. (Continued on Page Two)



FIRST PRIZEWINNER in a monthly photo contest sponsored by the Strategic Air Command is this picture that shows A/2C Franklin Plott sharing a drink of cold water with his pal, "Lowey," a sentry dog. The scene was Turner Air Force Base, Ga. The winning photographer was A/2C Parker Moser.

Senator Fears Loss Looms For U.S. Air Bases Abroad

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today possible loss of overseas air bases by this country is an important reason for the Senate to approve a billion-dollar increase in Air Force funds.

"The truth is that our overseas bases are becoming less and less reliable to support our atomic power. From Iceland to Okinawa, key strategic bases are now under political attack," Jackson told the Senate.

Jackson contended that if the overseas bases are lost, more B52 long-range bombers capable of operating from this country will be needed to deter the increasing Soviet strategic air power.

The principal issue, as the Senate debated the big Defense Department appropriations bill, was whether and how much to increase the funds President Eisenhower asked for the Air Force.

THE COMMITTEE raised the bill's total of \$34.9 billion, a figure \$835 million above Eisenhower's requests and \$1.3 billion above the amount voted by the House.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the bill, said he is confident the Senate will approve the big Air Force increase by a margin of "6 to 10 votes."

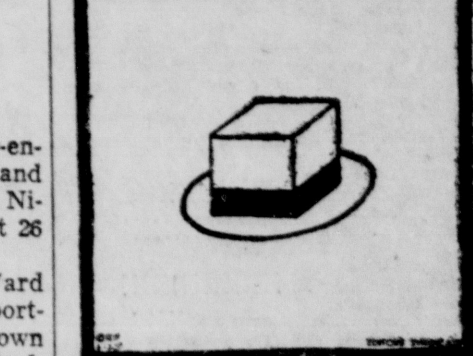
Republicans hope to substitute a lesser \$500 million increase proposed by Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Bridges said, however, that senatorial "resentment" at Secretary of Defense Wilson may result in a bigger increase.

He referred to news stories quoting Wilson as saying both Democratic and Republican efforts to increase the Air Force funds were "phony."

Wilson since has backed away from that statement, saying he was "partly" misquoted and misunderstood. He said he did not mean to insult any senator, and had meant the word "phony" to refer to a part of a reporter's question which he said implied that he did not have to concern himself with defense expenditures.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"BLOCKED HAT" That hat is guaranteed not to roll, and it was designed especially for the "Me First" Party Candidate for president, Senator Herman Clabbercutt, to throw in the ring. The Me First Party is a movement based on a new idea in politics—complete honesty with the voters. We admit that we want to get in and grab what we can. Once in office we intend to legal-ize graft and thereby eliminate corruption in government. Isn't that a crackjack of an idea? The secret handbook of the party titled "I'm For Me First" is now at your local drug store. Get your copy and join the party. Get your share! Don't get left out. Remember our inspiring slogan: Throw the Rascals in.

British Airliner Crash Kills 26

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Reds and U.S. Won't Isaim Without Curbs

(Continued from Page One)

Khrushchev said to Twining: "You probably are very interested in our rockets and ballistic missiles. We will show you all you want to see. You would like to see them, wouldn't you?"

Twining nodded. Khrushchev slapped his knee and roared, "Well, we want to see yours. Show us your planes and we'll show you our missiles."

The U. S. general replied, "You can read all about ours in our journals."

"THAT'S OLD stuff," the Communist boss retorted. "We can show you old stuff too. The question is who has the better missiles, you or we. But we won't show them to you today. Today is too early. We'll do it at some future date. Meanwhile, you keep yours and we'll keep ours. We'll show you what competition is."

"It would be silly to ask who is first in the armaments race. Sometimes, in certain fields, the United States has the lead, and sometimes the Soviet Union. It keeps changing. Why? Because all developments in science are known both to you and to us."

The percentage of car-owning American families having two or more automobiles is nearly 14.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14; 300-350 lbs., \$13.50; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 170-180 lbs., \$15.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.25.

Sows, \$13.00 down; stags and boars, \$9 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U—) Modest gains were recorded by most grains on the Board of Trade today.

Prices were mixed at the start but a firming trend soon set in. Main feature of the market was a lack of selling pressure, a fact which encouraged some traders to take to the buying side.

A little export business was a help to wheat and soybeans. New crop corn and soybeans advanced on short covering.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, July \$2.08 $\frac{1}{2}$, corn 14-21 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$1.48 $\frac{1}{2}$, oats unchanged to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ -74, rye 14-14 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$1.24 $\frac{1}{2}$, soybeans 14-21 $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$2.99 $\frac{1}{2}$ -34 and 14-21 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 12 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.17.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U—USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active 25 to 75 higher on butchers; weights around 240-280 lb. and heavier; mostly 25 to 30 advance; sows mostly 25 to 30 higher; bulk No. 1 to 3 200-260 lb. butchers 16.35-17.75; several lots No. 1 to 3 mostly No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb. 16.75-17.00; around 75 head No. 1 and 2 17.00; bulk No. 1 and 2 270-280 lb. 15.25-15.75; a few lots 300-325 lb. 15.25-15.75; small lots 160-190 lb. 14.50-15.50; larger lots sows around 400 lb. and lighter 13.50-15.00; a few selected lots 300 lb. and lighter 12.25-15.50; bulk 400-500 lb. 11.75-13.75.

Salable cattle 17,000; available calves 600; steers and heifers opened slow; market now fairly active; steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday; cows steady to strong compared to last week's close; best action on campers and cutters; bulls steady to 50 higher than last Friday; vealers about steady; stockers and feeders sold a few early sales steady; a few loads of prime 1,125-1,375 lb. steers 22.75-23.00; bulk high choice prime steers 21.00-22.50; most choice steers 19.75-20.75; good grade 17.50-19.25; two loads 1,000 lb. holsteins 16.50; most choice and prime heifers 19.25-21.50; a load or so held above 22.00; good to low choice heifers 17.25-19.00; utility and standard heifers 13.00-17.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; a few standard and good cows 13.25-15.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 16.00-20.00; most cut to commercial 10.00-15.00; two loads good and choice 400 lb. stock steers calves 20.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs 50 to 150 lower; shorn old crop lambs and yearlings unevenly 1.00 to as much as 2.00 lower; slaughter sheep steady; bulk good and choice native spring lambs 19.00-21.00; a small package prime lambs 22.50; cull to 15.00; 12.00-18.00; good and choice 92-104 lb. mixed old crop lambs and yearlings No. 1 and 2 16.00-16.50; cull and utility 12.00-14.00; cull to choice shorn ewes 2.50-4.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 28
Butter 57

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 17
Old Roosters 18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.44

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U—Hogs report of 85 central and western markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri., 8,000 estimated; generally 25 cents higher on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 16.00-16.25; graded No. 1 meat types 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs. 13.50-13.75; over 350 lbs. 10.00-13.25; ungraded butcher hogs, 220-240 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 240-260 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 260-280 lbs. 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs. 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs. 11.00-14.00.

CATTLE (Producers Livestock Co-operative Ass'n.) Receipts estimated at 70; selling at auction.

Calves—Receipts 200; steady; choice and prime 18.00-19.50; good and choice 14.00-18.50; commercial and good 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.50-20.50; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 12.00-16.50; cull and utility 12.00 down; slaughter sheep 4.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be kindly affectioned one to another. Romans 12:10. It takes a good deal of charity to love our neighbors some times, but we need a charitable interpretation of our own conduct too, doubtless.

Matthew Gilpen of 370 Weldon Ave. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Putting their slogan "Buy Light to Save Sight" to work, Lions club members will canvas the city Monday and Tuesday evenings, selling GE light bulbs in cartons of 10 at \$2. Each carton will contain 4-60, 4-75 and 2-100 watt bulbs. Help a worthy cause. —ad.

Mrs. Etta Wilson of Chillicothe Route 1 was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Roberta Garrett of 126 $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Ohio St. was admitted as a medical patient Sunday to Berger Hospital.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High School Thursday, June 28, starting at 8:30 sponsored by PTO. Public invited. Good prizes. —ad.

Mrs. Walter Reid of South Bloomingville Route 1 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Lafe Eby of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. Frank Moore will be on vacation June 22 thru July 2. —ad.

James Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Omer William Sowards of 117 Fairview Ave. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A Variety supper—Ice cream and strawberry social sponsored by third and fourth degree team of Star Grange, will be held Wednesday June 27 in Monroe Twp. School from 5 to 9. —ad.

Mrs. Herbert Lee Perkins and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Milton Manson of Circleville Route 4 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, June 28, starting at 8:30. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Hudson of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Haswell of 360 E. Union St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Robert H. Huffer, a graduate of Ohio State University law school, in June, 1954 has opened an office at 219 S. Court St., for the general practice of law. Mr. Huffer served 2 years with the U. S. Army as a commissioned officer following his graduation. He is a resident of 426 N. Court St. Phones 1213 or 854. —ad.

Mrs. Hazel Easter of 164 Watt St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Miss Sue Reiterman has been graduated from the National School of Aeronautics in Kansas City, Mo. She is visiting with her parents before returning to Kansas City, where she has accepted a position with Trans-World Airlines.

Here is another new address for a district serviceman: Pvt. Lloyd E. Williams, U. S. 523-977-53; Co. C, 25th Recon. Bn., Ft. Hood, Tex.

Great Lakes Area Feels Cooler Air

CHICAGO (U—Cooler air invaded the Great Lakes region today but steamy weather prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Warm temperatures and high humidity readings were reported from the central and southern plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thunderstorms occurred over much of this area with several cities reporting more than an inch of rainfall.

The cooler air flowed over the Great Lakes region, dropping temperatures 10 to 20 degrees. Grand Marais, Mich., reported an early morning low of 44.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, clear 98 88
Atlanta, cloudy 94 78
Chicago, cloudy 92 88
Cleveland, cloudy 92 88
Denver, cloudy 87 77
Des Moines, cloudy 92 88
Detroit, cloudy 92 88
Fort Worth, clear 100 78
Indianapolis, cloudy 94 78
Kansas City, cloudy 92 88
Los Angeles, cloudy 92 88
Louisville, cloudy 92 88
Miami, clear 92 78
Milwaukee, cloudy 92 88
New York, cloudy 92 88
Oklahoma City, clear 92 88
Omaha, cloudy 92 88
Phoenix, clear 102 78
San Francisco, clear 88 80
St. Louis, clear 92 88

Trustees Tap Columbus City School Chief

(Continued from Page One)

and then served as superintendent of schools at Defiance in Northwestern Ohio for five years.

Then his career took him to Bexley, a Columbus suburb, where he headed the school system for four years until his appointment as assistant superintendent of schools in Akron in 1947.

LESS THAN TWO years later he took on the task of modernizing the Columbus school system. That was in August 1949.

Since Jan. 1, 1950, under Fawcett's direction, the Columbus school system has erected 28 new buildings and 43 others have been remodeled and modernized.

Only last week Fawcett announced a sweeping reorganization of the system's administrative setup to meet the problem of a rapidly growing population.

Fawcett was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Kenyon in 1952.

He is the father of two daughters. Their mother, the former Maude Yarman, died in Akron in 1948. In 1949, shortly before he came to Columbus, he married Marjorie Keener of Akron who had been director of radio education in Akron public schools. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Reserve Man Takes Training At Fort Knox

Army reservist Leroy A. Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cockrell of 630 S. Clinton St., is at Fort Knox, Ky., undergoing six months of regular army training.

According to Army Reserve Headquarters in Columbus, Cockrell is the first reserve man from this area to participate in the six month training plan.

The local reservist's training stems from the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, which allows young men between the ages of 17 and 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ to enlist in an active reserve unit for seven and one-half years and to spend a minimum of six months on active duty, making a total of eight years service.

Under the old selective service law, men with a military obligation could serve no less than two years active duty in any branch of the armed forces.

COCKRELL is a member of Circleville's newly organized reserve unit, Company "E," 332 Infantry Regiment. He has been in the active reserve for one year, being assigned to a unit in Washington C. H. prior to activation of the local unit.

At Fort Knox, Cockrell will receive basic and advanced infantry training, which includes all phases of weapons firing and field tactical exercises.

Bull Pup Reveals Sound Knowledge Of When To Swim

UPPER SANDUSKY (U—Candy, like most Boston bull pups, can swim just fine, thank you. In fact, human beings could take a few safety lessons from her.

When Dr. R. M. Rossell went out of town Sunday, he left Candy locked up in the basement. While he was gone, an unusually heavy rain left some basements here with several feet of water.

A neighbor, Jim Mason, checked Dr. Rossell's basement and found Candy on a divan floating in five feet of water. No amount of coaxing would get her to swim to the stairs.

Mason discovered the reason when he tried to wade toward her. The water was apparently electrically charged—the flood had affected the home's electrical wiring.

Candy's moral: Never swim in water until you know it's safe.

Mt. Sterling Man Hurt At Car Tumbles

Franklin O. French, 46, of Mt. Sterling Route 3, suffered undetermined injuries late Saturday when the car he was driving swerved off Route 56 a short distance west of the Madison-Pickaway county line.

After leaving the highway, according to the report by State Patrolman Gene Miller, the car traveled and tumbled for about 690 feet before coming to a stop. The accident occurred about 5:20 p. m. Saturday.

Patrolman Miller said French lost control of his machine and that it rolled over three times before coming to a stop. The patrolman pointed out that the car was traveling east at the time, and that the accident began in Madison County and ended inside Pickaway County.

After being treated by a Mt. Sterling physician, Miller reported, French was released and notified to appear in Circleville city court. However, he was later admitted to Fayette County Hospital for further study of his injuries.

The accident was the only local mishap which involved more than minor injuries over the weekend, according to reports from Circleville city police, the Pickaway County sheriff's department and the State Patrol.

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and address will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:
Rel: Traffic Safety and Courts.

I hereby wish to make it known that I agree and disagree with the head of the Pickaway County Safety Committee in his recent account.

Being the second busiest traffic court in the county, I believe I am qualified to offer recommendations for consideration in the matter.

Chairman Hatfield states that he believes "the biggest factor" is leniency shown violators by Pickaway County courts.

I readily admit my share of the guilt there. One day I am criticized for high fines, the next, for them being too low. For example, when Walnut Creek Pike was labelled "a speedway" the Sheriff's Department brought the first two violators into my court and they were fined heavily—that apparently ended the speeding there for a while because the deputies were unsuccessful in apprehending any more violators. I would say this incident favors Mr. Hatfield's contention. On the other hand, one boy from my own territory has drawn three (3) heavy fines for recklessness and speeding, but I don't believe he will be cured until he rolls it over, and he ends up on a slab.

I have always felt that a \$15 fine levied against a little rabbit, (one who makes his living by the pick and shovel), is hurt more than a \$50 fine to a person whose income is \$100 or \$150 a week. In fact, many whose income is exceptionally high have groaned louder about a \$15 fine than the common laborer.

I'm with Hatfield concerning drivers convicted of D. W. I. and their driving rights taken from them and still allowed to drive to and from work anyway. We must not ignore the fact, that some of these characters get drunk on the way home from work—especially on Friday, payday.

I differ with Hatfield relative to the laws not being severe enough. The legislators have enacted laws and penalties enough. It is up to us traffic judges to pronounce stiffer penalties within the limits of the law. For speeders the severest penalty that may be imposed is a \$50 fine with no jail sentence or suspension of a driver's license.

Better still, if you really want to see better traffic control for Pickaway County, I suggest you petition for at least twice the number of deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen we now have. The present force is only able to scratch the surface since it became law that these men are not to be employed more than 8 hours a day.

While you are at it, ask Ed Wallace to introduce a bill in the next session of the legislature, allowing, police, patrol and sheriff cars to use unmarked cruisers. You and I always drive like little lambs when we sight a cruiser, but as soon as they are out of sight we tramp 'er down as before. Those red dome lights on top should be mounted inside behind the windshield. However, if it is deemed an emergency and too long to wait to see what the legislature's pleasure may be to this question, perhaps the cruisers could have very small lettering in place of those now in use, and still meet the requirements of law.

There is that faint hope that perhaps a law could be enacted requiring governors on motors of all vehicles using the highways, set at a maximum speed of 55 or 60 m.p.h.

Our high school football coach told us many, many times, "The way to stop a play, is to break it up before it gets started."

Walter Heise, Justice of the Peace, N. E. District, Pickaway Co.

Friends Of U.S. Lose In Voting

Iceland Election Tied To Yank Posts On Isle

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (U—) Iceland's Conservative Independence party, which wants to keep American troops on this strategic Atlantic island's NATO bases, lost ground in yesterday's election.

The alliance of Progressives and Social Democrats, sponsors of the drive to oust U.S. forces from the big Keflavik air base and other installations, almost won a clear majority in the parliament.

For the first time in the parliament's 1,000-year history, more than 90 per cent of the 90,000 qualified voters cast ballots. The results appeared certain to be another coalition government, since neither the conservatives nor their opponents captured a clear majority of Parliament's 52 seats.

The preliminary count gave the Conservatives, led by outgoing Premier Olafur Thors, 19 seats. Previously, they held 21.

The Progressive-Social Democrat coalition appeared to have taken 25 seats, a gain of 3. The Communists held on to 7, the same number they had before, and one place was undecided.

A TOTAL OF 27 seats is required for formation of a government by a single party or combine of parties. The Conservatives and Progressives had governed together since 1953 but split when the Progressives last March pushed through a resolution asking withdrawal of American forces within 18 months.

The National Defense party, which is anti-Communist but made U. S. withdrawal its sole election appeal, apparently had lost the only two seats it held in the old parliament.

Domestic issues were overshadowed in the voting by the intense interest in the demands of the four opposition parties for withdrawal of the 5,000 to 6,000 U. S. Army, Air Force and Navy men manning the Keflavik base and radar listening posts.

Drunk Driver And 5 Speeders In Weekend City Court Roundup

One drunk driver and five speeders were among the motorists brought into Circleville municipal court over the weekend.

William Kitchen Jr., 38, of Ashville, accused of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$100 and costs, given the mandatory three day jail term, and deprived of his driving privileges for six months. Kitchen, who appeared before Municipal Judge Sterling M. Lamb, was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Other cases were disposed of as follows: Theodore R. Fitts, 43, of Columbus; fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Cooper.

Fred Lockard, 32, of Columbus; fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Patrolman Cooper.

Lowell D. Hammond, 20, of Chillicothe; fined \$40 and costs for speeding at 90; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Dewey T. Benner, 28, of W. Portsmouth, O.; fined \$10 and costs for crossing yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Carl E. Williams, 19, of Thurmon, O.; fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Aubrey H. Wynn, 34, of Flint, Mich.; fined \$25 and costs for failure to have a valid operator's license; arrested by City Police Sgt. Rod List.

Sara Jane Clark, 18, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for failure to stop at stop sign; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Richard E. Streeter, 24, of Columbus; \$25 and costs; failure to have a valid operator's license; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Arthur E. Wynn, 26, of Stoutsville; fined \$50 and costs and given a two-day jail sentence for driving with license revoked; arrested by Patrolman Miller.

Edwin C. Bowen Jr., 26, of Whitesburg, Ky.; fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by City Patrolman Bob Temple.

Tibbett Clarke, 20, of Columbus, fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 in 35 mph zone; arrested by City Patrolman Forrest Sowards.

U.S. Reds Planning To Criticize Reds

NEW YORK (U—) The U. S. Communist party says it has the "right and duty" to engage in "friendly criticism" of Red comrades in the Soviet Union and other countries.

The party yesterday declared a degree of independence from Moscow's domination. The American couldn't go along with Nikita S. Khrushchev's charges that Stalin was 100 per cent to blame for the excesses of his regime. The U. S. party was described as "an independent Marxist party of American workers dedicated to socialism."

Red Cross Meeting

The Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at St. Philip's parish house, W. Mount St. The public is invited.

Fire Extinguished

A grass fire along the N and W Railroad tracks near the Pickaway Grain Co. was extinguished by the Circleville Fire Department, Sunday at approximately noon. No damage was reported.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
Automobile owned by Richard Herron was stolen from 360 E. Main St. sometime between 9:30 p. m. Saturday and 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

FIRE
Sunday noon—Grass fire along N. and W. Railroad tracks near Pickaway Grain Company. No damage reported.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HARLEY ALLEN

Harley Allen, 79, a retired farmer of 557 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Franklin St., died Saturday at 10:30 a. m. He was born in Pickaway County, Jan. 13, 1877, a son of James K. and Helen Kanode Allen.

The deceased was a life-long resident of Pickaway County and served one term as Pickaway Township trustee. He was a member of Morris EUB Church.

Mr. Allen's wife, Leona Calvert Allen, preceded him in death Sept. 25, 1940.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Ray Johnson, of E. Franklin St., with whom Mr. Allen made his home, and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Circleville Route 3; five grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and one brother, Durbin Allen of E. Franklin St.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. Fred Ketter officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE MELSON

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Melson, 73, of 614 Clark Place, Columbus, died Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Cruse of 1125 Oakland Park Ave., in Columbus.

Mrs. Melson lived in Circleville 40 years prior to moving to Columbus 15 years ago. She was a widow of Clarence A. Melson, a former cabinet maker in Circleville.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Cruse include: another daughter, Mrs. Merl Grant, of Columbus; one son, P. C. Richard C. Melson of the U. S. Army Revenna Arsenal at Atco, O.; three grandsons; five brothers, Milton, Elza, Mahlon, Gilbert, and Erk Dowler, all of Washington C. H.; three sisters, Mrs. Iva A. Chickner, Mrs. Almuda Waters, both of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Inez English of Dayton; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the O. W. Woodyard Funeral Home, 255 E. State St., Columbus. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery in Columbus.

Friends may call after 6 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

FBI Aid Asked In Ohio Search

Warren Area Killer Reported Out Of State

WARREN, Ohio (U—) Trumbull County Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas sought federal aid today in the hunt for Alfred Wilson, who police say killed three women.

Two steps were necessary to bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the case: A warrant charging first degree murder and an affidavit that he is believed to have crossed state lines to avoid prosecution.

Wilson is the 37-year-old beefy truck driver who, police said flew into a rage over the departure of his common law wife, Juanita, and went on a shooting rampage Thursday night.

His victims were two of his wife's sisters and a teen-age girl he never had seen. The sisters were Mrs. Geraldine Brown, 30, of Leavittsburg and Mrs. Hazel Botts, 32, of Cortland. The girl was 17-year-old Nancy Worthington of Leavittsburg, whom authorities said he kidnapped, beat and shot after a chance meeting.

Though posses searched for many hours Friday and Saturday in the ravines and wooded hills north of Windham in Portage County, there was one report Wilson had fled as far as Indiana.

AN AKRON truck driver, David Shaffer, 33, returned from a trip Saturday with a story of having seen a man he was "positive" was Wilson.

A WOMAN VICE PRESIDENT?

Housewife Group Votes Strong 'Yes'



Forum's Miss Lou Payne looks over some ballots.

By Central Press Association
NEW YORK—A woman for vice president! That's what the ladies want, according to "Mrs. Homemaker's Forum," a nation-wide, non-profit organization of, by and for the housewife.

"There is no doubt about it, our members are up in arms," says Miss Lou Payne, the youthful director of this group, that invites housewives to report their latest discoveries about simplifying housework, so that other women may benefit by them.

From time to time, they also voice their opinion on topics of current interest that would aid the fair sex. Being over 500,000 strong, they feel certain that their views carry attention.

"The time is now ripe," is Miss Payne's opinion. "We sent out a questionnaire recently asking forum members about a woman for vice president of the United States," she reports, "and the response was highly staggering."

Eighty-five per cent of the women were for it; five per cent opposed it and 10 per cent were undecided. "This proved to us," Miss Payne says, "that we ought to do something about it."

The "something" is a well-organized campaign. Letters will be written to legislators, political leaders, men's and women's organizations. Meetings will be held and signatures will be obtained for a gigantic petition.

The ladies are nothing if not independent. They are not much concerned whether the candidate is a Democrat or a Republican, as long as she is a woman.

THE REASONS for wanting a woman for vice president are varied. One group feels that with a woman in the second highest post in the nation, they would be more likely to get some of the benefits they have been denied—such as Social Security for the housewife.

Other women feel strongly that if a woman were in this important spot, there would be less chance of future wars. "Women," wrote one member of the Forum, "have more patience than men when it comes to talking things out."

About 30 per cent of those questioned didn't think that women were more efficient than men, but certainly just as good.

5 Explorer Scouts Lost In Big City

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A troop of Explorer Boy Scouts and their Scout leader got lost in downtown St. Louis Sunday.

The group was in one car of a five-car convoy from Lexington, Ky., headed for a scout ranch in New Mexico. Leon Cooper, 42-year old leader, said the arrangement was to meet at the "edge of town."

But Cooper couldn't find the other cars after driving across a Mississippi River bridge. He toured the downtown area in vain, then reported to police who brought them together.

Bolon's Dad Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Services are planned here today for John Emil Scherer, 77, father of U.S. Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) and constable for 15 years at Hamilton County courthouse.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: More and more I am becoming conscious of the need for a Friendship Center in our town; and I am asking your advice in the matter.

It would like to know how one might go about launching such a center—what officials and individuals to contact, etc. I am aware that it would involve considerable expense; and as I am only a salaried worker, my idea may be completely unattainable.

But when I look around me and see the numbers of lonely, unhappy people who have nothing to do except go home to four-walled solitude at night, I realize their needs of companionship in proper surroundings. I know, too, that loneliness and unhappiness can lead to trouble—causing people to do and say things that they wouldn't dream of, otherwise.

The majority of people aren't concerned about the less fortunate—especially when they, themselves, are well content and well supplied with congenial companionship. It is easy for some people to make friends and keep themselves busy with church work, club work and similar ac-

tivities; but for others it isn't easy.

DEAR D.E.: You write from a Southern town of about twenty thousand inhabitants, where there is some wealth—derived from the tobacco industry and possessed by a comparative few—but where the majority live pretty humdrum lives—within the framework of small incomes.

Thus it seems a justified surmise, that a Friendship Center such as you visualize, might make a big difference for the better, in the lives of many persons of all ages, there—if it had the proper management.

Certainly it is to your credit that you feel impelled to try to promote such a project. Your idea of sparking this friendly service to your community is a genuinely creative piece of thinking, in my opinion—the sort of "work" that the human imagination was designed to do (in God's scheme of things). Everything whatsoever that the genius and industry of man has produced, for the betterment of human conditions, dawned as an idea in somebody's mind.

As for whom to consult, in pursuit of good guidance and valuable cooperation in nurturing the idea—it might be helpful, right at the start, to get the views and suggestions of Mrs. S. M. Simons, General Secretary of the national board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her office address is 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City 22.

Meantime, you might be talking with leaders of women's clubs or women's church groups in your community; also with leading clergymen and with directors of your local Community Chest operation — to evoke interest in your idea. Only a small number of genuinely interested persons is necessary to become a powerful nucleus in attracting substantial support for worthy undertakings of the sort.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

West Australia Battered By Storm

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Torrential rains accompanied by gale force winds caused floods and widespread damage today in south western Australia.

Rivers throughout the state of New South Wales were on the rise, threatening to sweep out bridges and cut roads. Floodwaters created a vast lake, 70 miles wide at some points, in the Riverina district. Some families were evacuated.

The Sydney Daily Mirror speculated that the stormy weather might be a result of the British atomic test June 19 in the Mone Bello Islands, off Australia's northwest coast.

Rhode Island claims it turns out one-half the lace produced in the United States.

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Bee Causes Trouble After Auto Stops

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP)—This bee caused an accident—after the car had stopped.

Dwight B. Miller of Tacoma, Wash., said when he thought there was a bee in the back seat of his auto he pulled off the highway

and onto the bank of a canal to be out of the way of traffic.

The canal bank gave way and the car toppled into the water.

Eagles Name Chief

DAYTON (AP)—W. Everett Gardner of Sidney was elected president of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Eagles at the group's convention here Saturday.

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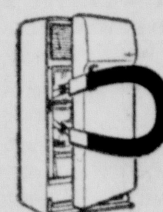
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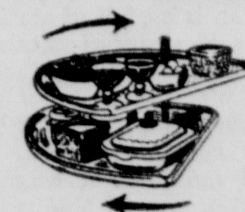
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NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER
WITH GRADUATION days just past, the prime topic of conversation in many homes is the future plans of the newly-graduated young men and women. High school graduates are particularly receptive to this subject as they are the ones who, if they have not already done so, are about to make one of the important decisions of their lives.

Whether to go on to further education, what type of work to look for and where to look for it are but a few of the questions to be answered shortly by the members of the class of 1956. Even those who have definitely decided upon one course or another might do well to reappraise their decisions, keeping one eye on the future. It is important that youthful exuberance does not obliterate sober reflection.

One of the facets of the subject to be considered centers about the greater emphasis in modern industry on technical knowledge. American industry is changing. It is becoming more automatic, more divergent and more inquisitive. It is forging a path into heretofore virgin territories that demand new skills.

Two horizons are opening as a result of this industrial change which deserve the attention of every young person who has not completed his plans for the future. They are the challenging fields of engineering and market analysis. For some time the demand for engineers has been intense and the supply acutely short. As the new age of automation develops more fully, there are many who believe the engineer of necessity must become the captain of industry.

Market analysts, research specialists, merchandising experts and others in related fields, while perhaps not as familiar to the public as engineers, none the less are receiving greater attention from busy executives too preoccupied with day to day activities to plan the future course of their companies.

There are other fields receiving greater industrial attention also, but they all have one thing in common—they all belong to the new school of technical industrial planning.

AUTO LULL TO FADE
AFTER SETTING records in 1955, the automotive industry is in a period of lower production schedules, layoffs and some operational losses. But the industry's leaders are confident this is just a passing phase to be followed by an era of increasing production.

Emphasis on new designs will make 1957 a better year, auto men are confident. Albert Bradley, chairman of General Motors, predicts an ever-greater demand for the long pull. The number of motor vehicles in use, he predicts, will rise from today's 62 million to nearly 70 million in 1960 and more than 80 million by 1966.

Stepped up outlays for highway construction will be a long start toward curing America's highway ills. As the bottlenecks and aggravations are removed, motoring will be attractive to more and more millions.

It is interesting to note that while employment has dropped in the automotive industry, the active labor force of the nation has inched upward to 64 million and

U. S. Men-Beau Brummels

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long. Your coat sleeve is too long also.
But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male peacock of the world and best dressed man on earth.
Who says so? Michael Daroff says so. Daroff is president of a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 900,000 men's suits and sport outfits.
Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunnysack. When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a Continental type, a suave European.
Daroff, who just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says this is all nonsense, that American wives are married to Beau Brummels and

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
From 70 A. D. until 1897, Palestine was accepted by Jews as their lost homeland. When they prayed, they turned toward Palestine, so that their face, symbolically, looked toward Jerusalem. During the last decades of the Nineteenth Century, a small number of European Jews went to Palestine as colonists to work the land, to grow oranges and olives and grapes.

They either came to the colonies founded by the Chovevei Zion or those founded by Baron de Rothschild. Other Jews migrated to Jerusalem to weep at the Wailing Wall and to die and to be buried in sacred soil. Then appeared Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist who had attended the Dreyfus Trial in Paris. Herzl was not a traditionally religious Jew; his outlook was political rather than emotional. He wrote a book entitled "The Jewish State." Herzl was a product of the intense nationalistic movements which flourished throughout Europe from about 1848 to World War I. He applied the concept of nationalism to the European Jewish problem which was at that time essentially religious.

At any rate, when in 1897, he called a Congress of Jews in Basel, Switzerland, to found the Zionist movement with the object of establishing a Jewish state in Palestine, the response was favorable. A large and important delegation attended the Basel Congress from the United States.

Palestine was then Turkish territory which it remained until after World War I when it became a ward of the League of Nations and was mandated to Great Britain. By this time, the leader of the Zionist movement was a British chemist, Chaim Weizmann, who had invented TNT and given it to the Allies without personal compensation, asking only that Palestine be acknowledged as a Jewish homeland. As a result, the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917 recognizing Palestine as a Jewish homeland without imperiling the rights of the Arabs who dwell there.

Out of these beginnings came Israel, a state recognized by the United Nations in 1949. Weizmann was the first President of Israel and David Ben-Gurion, head of the Histadruth, a labor organization, became its Prime Minister.

Israel faced many problems, the most trying of which is undoubtedly that in the long period from 70 A.D. to 1948, the people whom Abraham moved into the land of Canaan from Ur of Chaldees, proliferated, settled in many countries and became different not only culturally but physically. The Jews from Nazi Germany who took refuge in Israel were very different physically and culturally from those who came from Yemeh or Morocco or the Falashas from Africa or the B'nai-Israel from the Malabar coast of India. Nevertheless, all these peoples and those from Russia, Poland, Galicia, Rumania and anywhere else are Jews.

Also, religiously, many changes have occurred. Even here in the United States there are four sects of Jews, Hassidim, Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed and there are Jews who do not have any religious affiliations. This is complicated manifold in Israel where, for instance, the Sephardim look down their noses at the Ashkenazim, the difference essentially being those who migrated to Mediterranean countries and particularly Spain and those who moved into Eastern Europe probably through Germany into Poland and fanning out from there.

(Continued on Page Six)

there has been a decrease of 300,000 in unemployment. Automobile manufacturers cannot afford to risk lengthy lay-offs for their workers. That skilled labor would be snapped up by other lines of manufacture, leaving the auto makers with severe production handicaps.

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

don't know it.
"They should see how European men really dress," he said.
"Stylewise, they are miles behind the times. The fashion center for men's clothing isn't over there. It's here.
"American men are the best dressed in the world."
Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to look down on American husbands as kitchen slaves to their wives, do envy them their clothing.
"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'Made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the Continent."
"They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them, but they can't because of high import duties and taxes. On the other hand if European manufacturers shipped over here the same style of clothing they make for their own people, we

ENCHANTED HARBOR
By DOROTHY WORLEY
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CHAPTER 14
PETER CRAIG stopped in the doorway of Maud's, a hand on Peggy's arm. His voice was low. "Do you see what I see?" Noting the storm gathering on her face, he said quickly, "Now, be your age, Peggy. Pomeroy. And I'll remind you again that Apalachicola means 'friendly people.'"
"I don't feel friendly."
"Well, whether you do or not, Dick is motioning for us to come over, and we'll have to go."
"I don't care anything about meeting those girls. I think it's absurd, Dick and Bill Duval being here with them."
"Nothing absurd about it, and there's nothing wrong with those girls." Pete's voice was a little short. "You can hold your own with them, can't you?"
Peggy could. Peggy looked pretty cute in that bouncy skirt and tight little sweater, her straw-colored hair parted in the middle with bangs over her ears. Quaint, but cute. Peggy liked to be different. She had never cut her hair. Pete thought, She's in a class by herself, not one of a pattern. He coaxed, "Come on, Peggy. Be a sport."
Introductions were made and Peggy and Pete were invited to join the others. Peggy wasn't particularly friendly, and after a few minutes she said vaguely that they were meeting some people.
When she and Pete had gone on to another table, Priscilla said, "Aren't Southern people supposed to be more friendly? The atmosphere when she was here seemed a little chilly."
Bill met her eyes. "Usually they are. Especially Apalachicola people. Maybe you're trespassing tonight."
"Trespassing?" Priscilla repeated, surprised. Then, seeing Bill's eyes go to Dick Devereaux, she understood. She laughed lightly. "I was afraid of something like that. Doctors are always so popular."
Dick shrugged. "Don't pay any attention to Bill, Priscilla. Peggy has that distant manner at first. She'll be different next time she sees you."
Priscilla wondered if Bill Duval was really warning her or teasing when he said, "It seems to be a toss-up between Doc here and that fellow she's with tonight. I haven't been here long, but I see her with Doc one night, Pete the next."
"Thanks for telling me. I'll be back," Pete said.
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. For what do the initials SAC stand?
2. Who is the governor of Ohio?
3. What is the name of the church in Washington, D. C., which President Eisenhower attends?
4. Where is the world's largest establishment devoted exclusively to library work?
5. What President married Lucy Webb?
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TABULATE — (TAB-u-late) — adjective; shaped like a table; tabular. Verb transitive—to form into a table or synopsis; to reduce to a table. Origin: Latin—Tabula, a table.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1876—Gen. George Custer and his command massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn.
1948—Gov. Earl Warren (now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court) named Republican party's candidate for vice president.
IT'S BEEN SAID
Ask thyself daily, to how many ill-minded persons thou hast shown a kind of disposition.—Marcus Antoninus.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
Seeking higher income for medicals in government and hospital service, 4,500 doctors in Athens, Greece went on a partial three-day strike. Decidedly an unhealthy state of affairs.
Zadok Dunkopf says he knows a farmer who converted his old poultry house into a summer theater. The project laid an egg.
Man y a consistent eyebrow raiser, discovers the only thing he has harvested is ill feeling.
Chicago's city council is pondering a proposal to raise that town's auto parking meter minimum from one cent to a nickel. We wouldn't give even a penny for the Windy City motorists' thoughts about that.
Maharajah Yadavindra's 14 free-loading brothers plan to sue him for evicting them from the royal palace. Biting the hand that used to feed 'em?
After seeing a picture of a new-type tent, shaped like a covered

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
kids playing in the street, rows of wash hanging on a line, drunks, prize fighters, etc. With his *Stage at Sharkey's*, depicting a fight between heavyweights (now in the Cleveland Art Museum), he leaped to fame. His canvases which brought him \$350 are now valued at \$25,000. His *Crucifixion* was owned by his wife. He died at 42, in 1925. Who was he?
(Names at bottom of column)
YOUR FUTURE
If you are careful in your dealings with your associates and those in authority, you should enjoy a happy, successful year. Look for a happy, well-balanced disposition in the child born today.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Actress June Lockhart; actor Roger Livesey; former baseball star and manager Joe Kuhel, and boxer Sandy Saddler, have birthdays today.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Strategic Air command.
2. Gov. Frank J. Lausche.
3. The New York Avenue Presbyterian church.
4. The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
5. President Rutherford B. Hayes.
1—Carmen Cavallaro, 2—George W.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Pickaway County received more than \$26,000 from the motor vehicle tax collections, according to Fred Tipton, County Auditor.
The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of First Methodist Church, was elected president of the local ministerial association.
Pickaway County residents were warned by Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that a fuel gas shortage was expected next winter.
TEN YEARS AGO
A special meeting of Circleville city council was called for the purpose of appropriating cash for the hiring of extra policemen.
Mayor Ben H. Gordon urged Circleville residents to participate in National Home Preservation Week.
Blue Ribbon won, 3-2, from Esmeralda in one of the most interesting softball league games this season.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The work of filling in the rails, formerly used by Scioto Valley Traction Company, will soon be completed.
A Circleville greenhouse was the first in this part of the state to try an electrocutor, a new device that destroys insects.
Pickaway County's treasury is short in June taxes as compared to the amount collected last year.
France produced 42 billion pounds of milk in 1955.
During World War II, as much as 30 per cent of the U. S. egg production was sold as dried or frozen, but the percentage has dropped to seven per cent in recent months.
Japan, with 88 million people, has only 15 million acres of arable land.

LAFF-A-DAY
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"Actually, I suppose I could do without glasses—it's just that I need them to see with."

DIET AND HEALTH

Maybe You Eat Too Much

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
MAYBE you don't need quite as much food value as some doctors seem to think.
Climate and work-saving devices may be reducing the food needs of many Americans. At least this appears to be the case in Texas.
Caloric Values
Dr. Florence I. Scoular, dean of the School of Home Economics of the North Texas State College at Denton, studied the caloric values of the diets of 61 young women living in the school's Home Management House.
She found the average number of calories consumed each day by each girl amounted to 1,981. Average age of the women was 19.6 years.
Now this daily caloric average is considerably under that recommended by the National Research Council. For girls in the 16 to 20 year age bracket the Council recommends a daily allowance of 2,400 calories. For 25-year-old women it is 2,300.
The 61 girls taking part in the study were not trying to lose weight nor were they trying to gain it. The girls selected their own diets. Such items as fluid milk, sugar as in beverages, and candy and carbonated beverages, were permitted whenever

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Asiatic tree (var.)
5. Melt
9. The seal on an papal bulls
10. Expected
12. Not working
13. Close
14. An Amalekite king
15. Part of "to be"
16. Lines (abbr.)
17. Those in final year at college
19. Sky-god (Teut.)
20. Mitigating
22. A seasoning
25. English dean (Bot.)
30. Fold over
31. Highest known mountain in the world
35. Exclamation (slang)
36. Observed
37. White ant
38. Cranes (naut.)
40. Regulation
41. A sudden shower (Scott.)
42. Fields
43. Prophet
44. Eldest son of Noah
DOWN
1. To move in spite of inertia.
2. Man's name (var.)
3. Writers of elegies
4. Music note
5. Ardent desire
6. Sharpen
7. The wallaba (Braz.)
8. Flowing
9. Diagonal line of a seam
11. Flood
13. Game
17. Of chance
18. Hawaiian bird
19. Metal
21. The chief of a sacred order
22. Dishes of greens
23. American Indians
24. Edge of a wound
27. Seesaw
28. Birds as a class
29. Tellurium (sym.)
32. Harden (var.)
33. City (Mass.)
34. Binds
36. Location
39. Contend
42. Roman pound
Saturday's Answer
32. Harden (var.)
33. City (Mass.)
34. Binds
36. Location
39. Contend
42. Roman pound

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
Jack Carson tells about a business man who leaned out of his car and called to a very pretty girl on the curb, "Pardon me, Miss, but..." The damsel cut him short with, "No, my dear man, you never met me before. I am neither waiting for a bus nor am I going your way. I am not lonely, I do not care to see the countryside, and I've already eaten dinner. Furthermore, my fiancé weighs 220, is a boxing pro, and is meeting me here very soon. Now, were you going to say something?"
"Yes, indeed," spluttered the business man, "You're losing your skirt."
Jackie Gleason, who likes to do things in a big way, has a motto on his wall to remind him that time is fleeting, and that no mat-

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Fern Wise-Thomas Bozman Exchange Wedding Vows

First EUB Church Scene Of Nuptials

Miss Fern L. Wise, daughter of Mr. Jasie Wise and the late Mrs. Wise, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Thomas H. Bozman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bozman of Ashville.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs performed the ceremony in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, before an altar decorated with palms and of white asters and snapdragons and seven branched candleabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and designed with a pearl studded, scalloped sweetheart neckline with long sleeves that tapered over the hands and a bouffant skirt, featuring pleated tulle godets billowed over an old-fashioned hoop and swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Chantilly lace bonnet with seed pearl decorations. She carried a white orchid with streamers topped a white Bible and a white linen handkerchief.

Miss Leona Wise was maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in a lavender ballerina-length gown fashioned with a molded bodice with an overskirt over taffeta, complimented with a shoulder stole of the same color. She carried a white fan centered with a lavender carnation corsage.

Miss Virginia Wise, sister of the bride; Miss Kay Bozman, sister of the groom, and Mrs. William Jones served as bridesmaids. They wore daffodil yellow gowns of ballerina-length with molded bodices and layers of net over taffeta with matching stoles. Each wore white velvet hats and matching shoes. They carried white fans centered with yellow carnation corsages.

Mr. Richard Bozman served as best man for the bridegroom.

Ushers were Mr. Donald Wean, Mr. Paul Smith and Mr. Norman Russell. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, presented prenuptial music with Mr. Montford Kirkwood Jr. offering the selections, "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Just a Close Walk With Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Lanman, wore a navy blue crepe dress touched with fuchsia. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Bozman, mother of the groom, wore a blue and white nylon taffeta dress with white accessories, and white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the service center, with Mrs. Norman Russell, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mrs. Robert Strawser as hostesses. A traditional three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table flanked with two white candles, set in sterling silver candlesticks.

The new Mrs. Bozman chose for her going away costume a white and red polka-dot organdy dress trimmed in red velvet with a white nylon duster. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet was her corsage.

Mrs. Bozman is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at Planagen Motors. Mr. Bozman attended the Ashville-Harrison High School. He is employed at the Pickway Power Plant.

The couple will reside at 230½ S. Long St. in Ashville.

Willing Workers Present Picnic At Church Home

The Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church held a picnic dinner and outing at Otterbein Home, near Lebanon.

Attend the session were 12 members and two guests, Miss Betty McCoy and Mrs. O. J. Towers.

Mrs. Bertha Walker, a member of the Otterbein Home and a former member of the class, took the group on a tour of the cottages.

Following the dinner Mrs. Walker was presented a gift by the class.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt at Stoutsville Route 1.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and son David of Circleville spent the weekend in Wellsville visiting the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and family. Mary Lou Skaggs, who was visiting the Carothers, returned home with her parents. The Rev. Mr. Carothers and family former residents of Circleville, will move to Huron, where the Rev. Carothers will be pastor of the EUB Church.

Mrs. Ed Sheffler and son Jeff of Granville, Mrs. Sol Gundlach of Washington, Pa. and Mr. J. E. LaMaster of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of S. Pickaway St.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will hold its social meeting in the Stoutsville Route 1 home of Mrs. Jerald Easter at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Starbuck Jr. of Columbus are spending their honeymoon at Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda. Mrs. Starbuck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum of Stoutsville and Mr. Starbuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Starbuck Sr. of Columbus.

The Logan Elm Garden Club tour of Kingswood Center has been postponed. The next regular meeting will be held in July.

Mound City Scene Of Family Picnic Of First EUB Unit

The Home Builders of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held a picnic Sunday afternoon at Mound City, near Chillicothe.

A short business session was held with president, Mr. Marvin Jenkins, presiding.

Mr. Robert Hettinger gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Robert Dumm gave the treasurer's report.

Mr. Jenkins appointed the following committee members:

Ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm;

Flower committee, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schlegler; and Calendar committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Members and families present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger and children, Larry and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm and children, Gary and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins and daughter, Jill; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler and children, Leland Jr., Richard and Gloria.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and daughters, Patty and Betty and Mrs. Badders of Chillicothe.

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brink of Circleville Route 3.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANTVIEW EUB AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Gildersleve of Circleville.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers of 957 S. Pickaway St.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Jerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1.

PICNIC OF WESLEY - WEDS OF First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at Ted Lewis Park.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 4.

Birthday party coming up? Frost a layer cake and mark the initials of the birthday boy or girl in the center of the cake with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Peters-Clark Nuptials Read In Trinity Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin of Fairview Ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Peters, to Mr. William Clark.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner.

The bride wore a pastel pink tissue organza dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's only attendant was

her sister, Miss Marie Wilkin, maid of honor. She wore a powder blue tissue organza dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The groom, attired in a navy blue suit, had as best man his son, Mr. Ovid Clark.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Cedar Heights Rd.



The latest meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Norman Wilson.

Project books were given to the members and the club decided to have a skating party Wednesday at Gold Cliff. Jane Bayes and Patty Watson were appointed to make tickets and Bruce Wilson, Bill Harral and Bill Barnetson are in charge of advertising.

It was announced that initiation had been held at the previous meeting and members had discussed problems they were having with their projects.

Patty Watson gave a report on family health.

Following the business the group held a wiener roast with Norman Wilson and Ralph England in charge.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ronald Jabocs.

Demonstrations highlighted the fourth meeting of the Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club with Cindy and Marty Young as hostesses.

Marty Young gave a demonstration on hemming a towel and the contents of a sewing box. Preparing a salad sandwich and Summer drink were presented by Vera Reynolds and Donna Miller demonstrated freezing asparagus.

The business session was in charge of Judy Moss, president.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Meets

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session with Judson Beougher in the chair, due to the absence of Worthy Master Donald DeLong.

Members of Star Grange were guests for this meeting. Third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of their candidates.

Inspection date for the Lecturer's program was set for July 17.

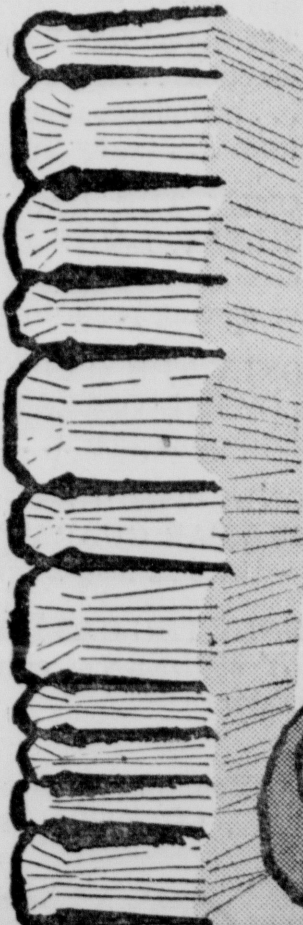
Following the business session the program consisted of Inspection Night for degree work.

Go Italian! Add thinly sliced zucchini squash (cooked first in a little butter) to an omelet.

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All Good	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 39c
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Wieners	2-lb. 85c
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Boat-Lover's Gal Given Hints For Busy Weekends

Pity the poor girl whose beau is a boat-lover! Her weekends and spare time are all accounted for from now until Labor Day. She will spend them at the boatyard. If the craft is not ready to take to the waves and they never are, you can bet she had been helping him scrape, paint and polish since the first warm day. To suggest spending time anywhere else would be mutiny.

She may complain, but you can bet she loves it. Work is fun with someone you like and, furthermore, they are working up to some wonderful days of sailing.

Word of advice for the lady, though, especially if painting is on the schedule, is to take a few precautions so she does not finish the job looking splatter-dashed and dotted.

She should not dream of picking up a paintbrush without first putting on rubber gloves. It is silly to spend hours trying to get paint out from under the nails when this preventive measure is so easy. Also, hair should be covered. A

Mrs. Gearhart Gives Talk At Local Chapter's Meet

Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart was the guest speaker of the annual luncheon meeting of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, which was conducted in the country home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

Mrs. Gearhart reported on an address made by Herbert Philbrick before the National Congress of the DAR, which she attended in Washington, D. C.

Quoting from Mr. Philbrick's talk, Mrs. Gearhart said, "Communists are steered and hardened to cruelty. Patriotic organizations should seek for legislation requiring the teaching of the basic principles of communism in schools so the country's youth will know the truth."

To conclude Mrs. Gearhart quoted Mr. Philbrick as saying, "The time is here for every citizen to read, to study and to act."

bright kerchief will to the job, keep the hair free of paint splashes and also covered up so sun can not burn it dry.

It is smart, too, to cover the face with baby oil. If it does get smeared, she will be able to wipe paint away easily.

Even with these precautions, paint will turn up some place on an arm or leg, it always does. This can be removed with turpentine or kerosene.

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"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of the American Communist party has confessed to a series of damaging mistakes and bad guesses, besides conceding the party looked silly in thinking Stalin was infallible.

These mistakes include a dumb reliance on Karl Marx without looking at facts, the party's support in forming the Progressive party in 1948, and repeated predictions of war and depression.

Some results: The party has lost heavily in membership and in influence in politics and organized labor; it hasn't been able to win any "mass" support; and it has isolated itself from the main stream of American life.

The admissions came from Eugene Dennis, the party's real boss, and Max Weiss, its educational director, in reports to the Central Committee. Those reports have been printed in pamphlet form.

The reports were made after Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev had listed the mistakes and crimes he said were committed under Stalin.

Dennis said the party had neglected work in the big unions; had backed away from united fronts, which it is now seeking; did not appreciate until a couple of years ago the new world role of the Asians; had erred in making membership qualifications too tight; was wrong in lumping the "Eisenhower forces" and McCarthyism together; and was obviously away off in predicting imminent wars and depressions ever since 1945.

How did all this happen? Dennis blamed some of it on pressure and prosecution by the government. But he said, in effect, the party was so eager to lead the masses it forgot to notice the masses were going the other way. But Weiss said the Communists will have to "rediscover America" and begin to study its "realities" and struggles. Taking his cue from Khrushchev's revelations about the extent of one-man rule in Russia, Weiss said:

"The general membership of the American Communist party has never been able to have a say in the big decisions, that these were handed down from the top." The members ought to be able to discuss problems too, he said.

The question not answered by the Dennis-Weiss statements was why they suddenly thought the members ought to be consulted a little only after Khrushchev said collective leadership was better than one-man rule.

As to the Progressive party, set up in 1948 with Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate, Dennis said:

"I believe it was erroneous and harmful to support the formation of the Progressive party as a third party." He said he had to assume a lot of the blame for this himself.

But then, he said, the party made another mistake in thinking, after the 1948 elections, that the Progressive party still had a future.

The Communists have had their eye on a third party — a united front or labor-farmer party, steered by them but not under

JORDAN RIVER CREATING TENSION IN MIDDLE EAST

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Jordan river may be the excuse—or reason—for the start of a major war in the Middle East.

Tension over Israeli attempts to divert the waters of the Jordan for power and irrigation purposes is mounting. Further attempts may prompt the Arabs to launch an attack in order to "defend the Arab realm."

Israel, however, says it does not intend to wait forever to resume work on its program for diverting Jordan waters.

This bitter situation pinpoints new interest on the Jordan river and the river valley where the fertile patches in the north, around the Hula and Galilee lakes, permit Israeli settlers to cultivate irrigated soil enriched by ancient lava flow.

Elsewhere, pioneering farmers find little to encourage them in arid, eroded land, plagued by summer droughts and spring floods fed by melting snows on perpetually snow-capped Mount Hermon, which straddles the border between Lebanon and Syria north of Israel.

THE JORDAN RIVER has its beginnings in headwaters that rise on the slopes of Mount Hermon. Falling swiftly, the main source streams meet near the now largely drained papyrus swamps of Israel's Lake Hula, at a point 260 feet above sea level.

From Lake Hula on the "Down-Corner," as the river is known in Hebrew, earns its name by plunging ever lower. Nearly 700 feet below sea level at the clear, sweet waters of the Sea of Galilee, the river burrows its way southward until it empties into the salty depths of the landlocked Dead sea, 1,286 feet lower than the Mediterranean's surface. The trough below Galilee—two to 14 miles wide—is only 65 miles long. Yet within its confines, the river writhes for 200 miles. From an airplane, it resembles a giant, brown serpent caught between jungle, desert and cliffs.

BEFORE IT vanishes into the Dead sea, the Jordan winds through black basalt gorges, chalky terraces and weirdly eroded hillocks.

Here and there hot springs boil up from the valley floor, a re-

their name—ever since 1924 when they tried and failed.

Stalin suggested it for this country in 1928. Earl Browder wanted it when he was party boss in 1935. And now Dennis in his report hints at that kind of party in the future but not right away.

Weiss blamed blind reliance on Marx's "theory of economic crisis" for the wrong guesses about depressions between 1945 and 1954. "Everything was very simple," he said, if you followed Marx.

But the trouble, he said, was in the difference between the present world and the 19th century world of Marx. Conditions have changed and facts too, he said. And Marx was making predictions based on 19th century facts.

"We must," Weiss said, "do the same thing Marx did in his day. We must study the facts." Up-to-date ones, that is.



The troubled Jordan river.

mind that earthquakes in the region have destroyed cities as large as Jericho, where Joshua's trumpet brought the walls tumbling down.

The future usefulness of this formidable valley can be measured by its past. Archeologists have uncovered the sites of scores of ancient settlements, with proof of once flourishing civilizations based on farming.

THE ARAB KINGDOM today holds both sides of the Jordan river for nearly two-thirds of its course, as well as most of the Dead sea shores. However, the Dead sea is so filled with mineral salts that it cannot be tilled until it is washed.

Israel is not the only country in the area that hopes to make great use of Jordan water. Its neighbors—Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—also are anxious to tap varying amounts of water.

Since the rebirth of Israel in 1948, many hydrographic and engineering studies have sought to establish mutually acceptable means for bringing various quantities of Jordan water to these four thirsty countries.

Recent hydrographic surveys have shown that the river can provide the much-needed irrigation and power, once peace and co-operation are accepted by Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So Ben-Gurion, as Prime Minister, has not had an easy time, especially as he has always been beset by Arab opposition, arising not only because of the dispossession of part of the Arab population of Palestine, as is often said, but even more because of a clash of cultures between Asiatic Arabs and European Jews.

Moshe Sharett, as Minister for Foreign Affairs, has generally taken the view that these complex problems will not be solved by war but by time. Ben-Gurion has been patient. This has been complicated by the intervention of Soviet Russia in the Near Eastern situation.

Soviet Russia supports the Arabs, using Nasser of Egypt as the agent of its policy. The quid pro quo has been the supply of war material and trainers, and experts to Egypt. In return, Nasser has conducted a vast and bitter anti-American and anti-British propaganda throughout the Arab world.

Moshe Sharett, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has been embarrassed by the American policy of selling arms to Saudi Arabia and refusing to sell to Israel. Ben-Gurion has let Sharett go. This can mean a reorientation of attitude toward the United States.

North Ohio Again Hit By Storms

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Sharp storms, scudding winds and sudden torrents of water played havoc Saturday night and again Sunday in half a dozen communities of northern Ohio.

Two lives were claimed near here.

In suburban Campbell, Steve Paulin, 38, and his friend, Boris Moissoff, 35, rushed from a tavern Saturday night when they saw Paulin's parked auto sliding down 12th St., a steep incline, as a sudden avalanche of water struck it.

Both were knocked off their feet and pinned under the car. Two other men who tried to rescue them had to be pulled out of the water by a human chain. Paulin and Moissoff both were drowned.

In Berea, a Cleveland suburb, a Saturday night deluge of more



WALKING from Olympic stadium in Stockholm, Sweden, after watching the equestrian Olympics with her sister, Queen Elizabeth II (left) of England, Princess Margaret seems to be wearing a crown. It is a decoration atop a gate post. (International)

Born At Midnight, What Is Birthday?

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (AP)—Notre Dame Hospital authorities have a problem: Susan Agnes Merow was born 'on the stroke of midnight Saturday. They can't decide whether to list her birth on June 23 or June 24.

than an inch flooded many basements. Elmer T. Henson, 24, helping a friend pump water out of a basement, was electrocuted when he touched an electric motor.

In Elyria, about one-third of the city's lights went out Saturday night because of high winds that tore down electric lines.

Sunday's wind and rain storms curtailed baseball games, yacht races, horse shows, street carnivals and picnics in the Cleveland area, where another half-inch of rain was reported. The weather bureau in Cleveland said the wind reached gusts up to 50 m.p.h.

Spinster Awaiting Sentencing After Embezzlement Trial

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Spinster Minnie C. Mangum is scheduled for sentencing today for her whole-sale embezzlements over a 22-year period that ran to million of dollars.

The plump, former assistant secretary — treasurer of Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn., faced punishment on 12 counts, one of which is the theft of more than a million dollars. Other indictments, including one that gives the total theft figure of \$2,867,593, were expected to be dropped.

Miss Mangum pleaded guilty at her May 21 trial to the 12 counts after she had been given 10 years by a jury a week earlier on a charge of making false reports to a state banking examining agency.

Margaret, Hubby Visit In Zebulon

ZEBULON, N. C. (AP)—Folks in this eastern North Carolina town of less than 2,500 near Raleigh today talked over their impressions of Margaret Truman Daniel, the new bride of the local druggist's son.

The former President's daughter accompanied her husband, Clifton Daniel Jr., for a weekend visit to meet relatives and friends. It was their first trip to North Carolina since their wedding in the Truman home town of Independence, Mo., last April.

The couple left by train Sunday night for New York, where Daniel is assistant foreign editor of the New York Times.

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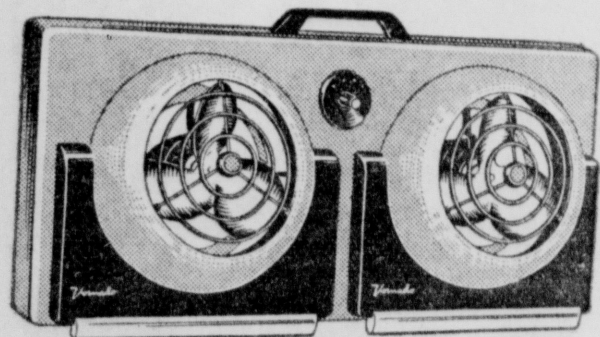
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HOW DANGEROUS ARE TODAY'S MOVIES?

Senate Committee Findings Make for Lively Argument on Subject of Juvenile Delinquency



Street scene, New York City. Youthful stolen car suspects are frisked by a policeman while a large crowd of passersby looks on. Note many of the onlookers are teenagers, too.

By WALTER LOWE

Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Are Hollywood movies a "breeding ground" for juvenile delinquency?

A Senate subcommittee investigating the general delinquency problem recently came up with a conclusion and a warning. It found that there were too many films that were overly brutal, violent and sadistic. It strongly urged movie makers to mend their ways both in this respect and with reference to sexed-up ads.

Sadism on the screen "could provide the many so-called 'trigger-mechanisms' that initiate and provide the content for antisocial behavior on the part of emotionally disturbed children," the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver, found.

The film industry, highly sensitive to attacks of this sort, has launched into a vigorous counter-attack. The movie companies don't deny that they may have gone overboard on the rough stuff at one time after the war, but they say the damper has been put on those knuckle-busting, screams-of-agony sequences which were keyed to a realism which Hollywood considers money at the box-office.

"The committee issued its report on the basis of films it saw during 1955, that is pictures actually made in 1954," said Geoffrey Shurlock, the Production Code administrator, recalling that it was toward the end of 1954 that he first went on record as being concerned over the trend toward screen brutality and an overdose of killing.

"I THINK we've made a lot of progress in the movies that went before the cameras last year," Shurlock stated. "The studios are co-operating 100 per cent in cutting down on visual violence. What we are particularly concerned about aren't so much the big scenes, but the individual, close-up sequences featuring unnecessary cruelty."

The subcommittee said that, while a direct and proven link between film content and juvenile delinquency was lacking, there

efforts of Code Administrator Shurlock to reduce violence already have borne fruit. Scenes, such as the one showing the screaming face of a man as he is being scalded to death in a steam-pipe, or another focusing on ants running over the bloody arm of a wounded criminal unable to move, no longer are being tolerated.

Another consideration is the foreign market, today responsible for close to 50 per cent of Hollywood's income, which for years has been complaining about unnecessary violence in American movies. Pictures are banned on that ground all over the globe.

IN BRITAIN recently the local censor issued an official warning to the United States studios that, unless they toned down brutality in their films, more of them would be barred from the vital British market.

The British are extremely sensitive on that score. They once cut a scene showing a man being hit over the head with a bottle. It showed "a method of crime capable of imitation," the censor explained.

Commenting in bitter tones on the Senate committee report, Aubrey Schenck, producer of *Big House U.S.A.*, one of the films criticized in the findings, had this observation, "The very fact that crime is violent and brutal should be a deterrent to crime."

The accent, he thought, should be on parental control of children susceptible to such movies.

Meanwhile, notwithstanding all the scientific palaver, the screen will continue to feature mayhem in its various forms for no other reason than that the public apparently likes to see it—and, as one movie executive inquired wistfully, "Is television any better?"

Western Reserve University. After coming here from Pittsburgh, he spent last year at Western Reserve as visiting professor.

Police Find Honey Of Traffic Problem

PAINESVILLE (AP) — The intersection of 9th and State Streets was a beehive of activity at noon Saturday.

Several thousand bees swarmed into the intersection and following their queen, alighted on the traffic light, obscuring traffic signals.

A short time later, the bees buzzed to the storm drain.

Dan Hart of Painesville, a passerby who keeps bees at home, donned his protective headgear and long gloves, got an empty beehive and waded in after the queen.

4-H Club Junior Leaders Meet

The 4-H club Junior Leaders of Pickaway County have held their first county-wide meeting at the fairgrounds.

Social, educational, and recreational programs were discussed for the coming season. The next meeting will be held July 19.

Officers for the organization were elected as follows: President, Robert Wright, Duvall Go Getters; vice-president, Larry Martin, Perry Jr. Farmers; secretary, Katy Cromley, Duvall Go Getters; treasurer, Sidney Graves, Pickaway; news reporter, Larry McFadden, Perry Junior Farmers.

Bowling Green Set For Glider Tests

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — The ninth annual Midwest glider meet will be held here June 30 through July 4.

So far, 13 entrants from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin have signed up to compete against the defending champion, U. S. Air Force Lt. Dave McNay of Youngstown, 1954 and 1955 winner.

Paralyzed Man Suffers In Sun

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — James Shaefer, 67, suffered a paralytic stroke while sunbathing early Thursday at popular Crandon Park Beach. Unable to move or ask passing beachgoers for help, he suffered two days' exposure to blazing sunshine. Picknickers finally discovered his plight Friday evening.

Shaefer was hospitalized in serious condition from the stroke and second degree burns inflicted by the sun.

Penguins do not all live in regions of ice and snow. Many inhabit the lower east and west coasts of South America and South Africa, areas of Australia, New Zealand and some Pacific islands.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance, (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fluoridation Facts Readied By Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of medical, dental and civic leaders have formed a committee to spread facts and correct information on fluoridation of water supplies.

It has been named the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth, Inc., with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. Its chairman is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is visiting professor of child development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Spock said the campaign for fluoridation will concentrate on New York City where the board of health has recommended the measure repeatedly.

He said many persons throughout the country were joining the committee because "New York's decision will be pivotal and perhaps decisive in advancing the measure across the country."

He called water fluoridation "the safest, most effective and the cheapest way to protect children's teeth." He added that "up to 10 years of successful use of the procedure by more than 1,100 communities across our country have proved its efficiency and absolute safety."

Registration Tried At Wrong Window

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A young man stepped up to a window at the postoffice and told the clerk: "I'd like to register."

"Do you have your slip?" "No, but I just turned 18 years old," the youth replied, "and I was told I'd have to register."

Smiling, the clerk directed him to the Selective Service office. The clerk mans the registered letter window.

Boy Tells Police Of Church Fires

CLEVELAND (AP) — Four small fires were started around St. Ignace Catholic Church yesterday, causing damage totaling \$16,000.

Police picked up an 11-year-old boy loitering near the church. They said he admitted starting the blazes after some other pupils in the parish school had taunted him about "high grades."

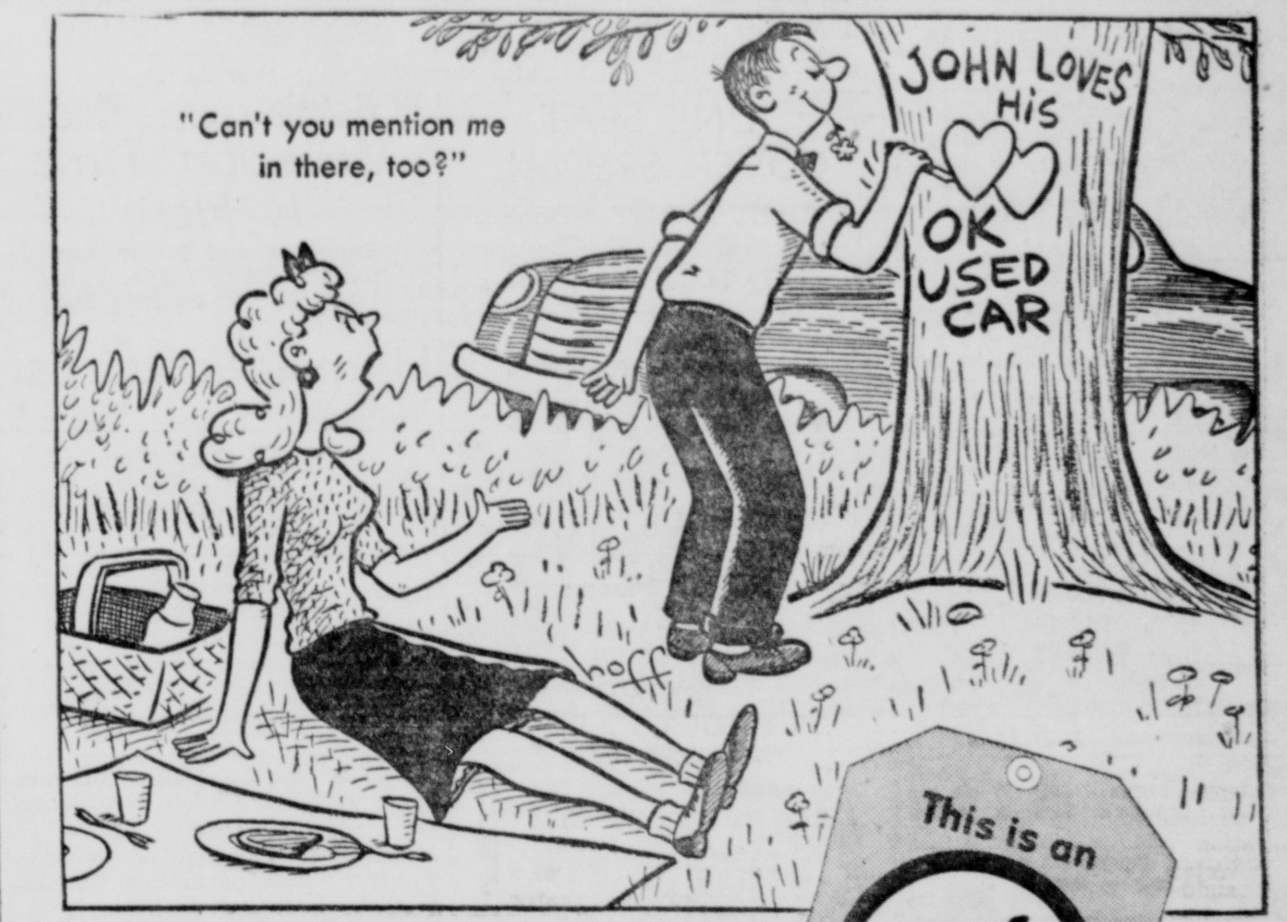
A public house in Great Britain is what the United States calls a saloon.

The osprey, or fish hawk, is a bird found on all continents. The male osprey is 22 inches in length, the female 24 inches. The adult male is streaked with brown, white and purple.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



Pymatuning State Park in the northeast corner of Ohio is one of the most popular outdoor recreation spots in this area for picnickers, campers, fishermen, swimmers, boaters and hunters. This park is a 4877-acre area, including 3580 acres of the 15,000-acre Pymatuning Reservoir that lies in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, the largest body of inland water in these states. Routes 5, 6 and 7 provide easy access to Pymatuning State Park where visitors find boats for rent at convenient spots on the Ohio shore.



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- Oleo Sale -	
King Nut	lb. 23c
Nu Maid	lb. 25c
Dixie	lb. 25c

Jowl	8 lbs.	\$1
Wieners	lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Franks	lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Bacon	Our Sliced lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Smoked Sausage	lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Fresh Side	lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Sausage, Bulk	lb. 39c	3 lbs. \$1.09
Smoked Callies	5 lb. avg.	lb. 31c
Piece Bologna	4 lbs.	\$1.00

Coffee	Battleship	lb. 79c	Sugar	5 lbs.	49c
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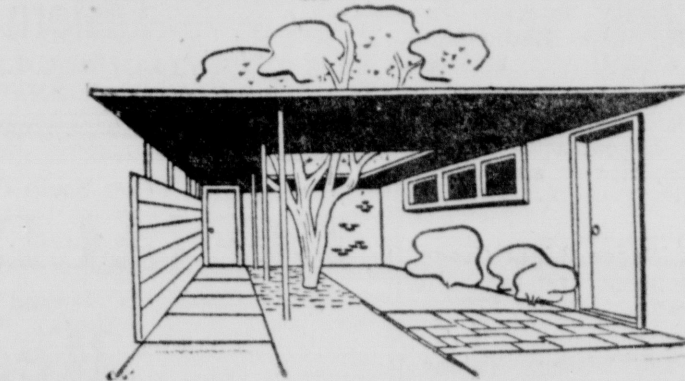
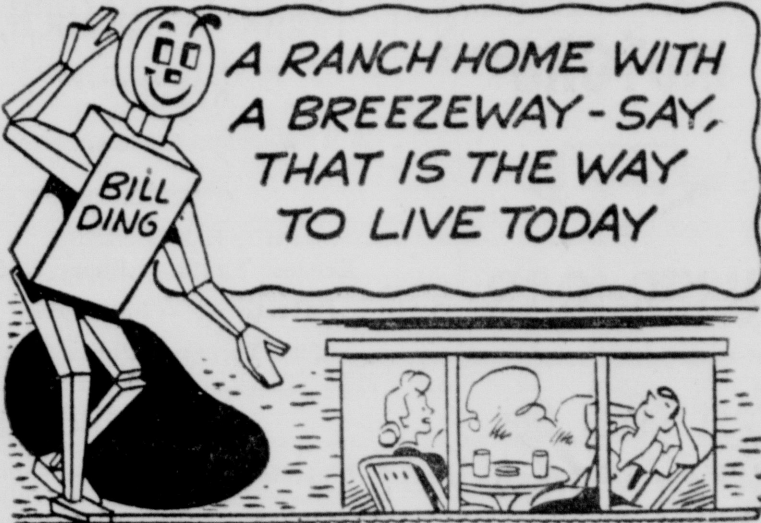
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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to refuse ads under the appropriate readings.

Card of Thanks

Wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors who so kindly contributed in any way, during the sickness and after the death of our husband and father, Mr. C. R. Barnhart.

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart and Family

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Mrs. Cash Radcliff, who passed away June 25, 1956. She cannot say, and I will not say, that she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile, and the wave of her hand, she has wandered into an unknown land. And left us dreaming how very far it needs must be, since she lingers there. And you, oh you, who the wildest yearn for the old time step and the glad return. Think of her faring on, as dear. In the love of There, as the love of Here. Think of her still as the same, I say. She is not dead — she is just away. Sadly missed by children Frances, Ed and Russell Radcliff.

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DARRELL Hatfield Realty
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BUILDING lots, any size, 6 miles North Circleville south of Little Walnut between old and new Rts. 23 Ph. 2307.

TWO MONEY MAKING ACRES
The Strawberries, raspberries, plums, peaches and apples sold off this small acreage has been making its present owner up to \$1,000 a year. There is a cozy five room home with bath and furnace and a good garage. Excellent location. Priced under \$10,000. Call

CHARLES HESS, Phone 1096-J
W. D. HEISKELL & SON, REALTORS
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488 Stella Ave. 4 rooms, bath and utility room. Aluminum storm door and windows, gas furnace. Fenced in back yard. \$9200. Present FHA loan can be assumed.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
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Dry Cleaning Establishment

Completely equipped with butler equipment. Either wholesale or retail business. Equipment is only five years old. Business is showing a good return. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

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95 W. Main St. Chillicothe 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization In South Central Ohio

New Listings Restaurant and Living Quarters

Restaurant is well equipped and doing an excellent business. Seating capacity 45. Located in center of thriving community. Pleasant 2 bedroom apartment, large living room with dinette area. This building is fireproof cement block, 25x165. Could easily be converted for any commercial use.

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Bargain Basement

LARGE SELECTION, good used furniture of all kind, Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

\$100 TRADE in on your old refrigerator on a new Philco automatic defroster. Guaranteed used refrigerators, Macs, 113 E. Main St.

NEW BABY beds including mattress \$22.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

FRO-JOY ice cream 69 cents per 1/2 gal. Paul's Dairy Store, W. Main St.

NOW THAT the weather is getting warmer, stop in at Grant's and get your swim suits, priced to suit your purse, W. T. Grant



THAT STRIKEOUT WHIZ of the American league, Herb Score, the Indians' stellar lefty, shows you the form which has enabled him to whiff 86 batters in 76 innings pitched this year. Score, who won the strikeout honors last season as a rookie, has won six games and is heralded as one of the future greats of baseball. Photos by Chet Wozney. (International)

Olympic Finals Coming Up For U.S. Athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This week brings the goal for which the best track and field talent in the United States has worked for months and even years—the final tryouts for Uncle Sam's Olympic team.

Veteran champions of the past Olympiads and high school boys will be on like footing at the Coliseum here Friday and Saturday.

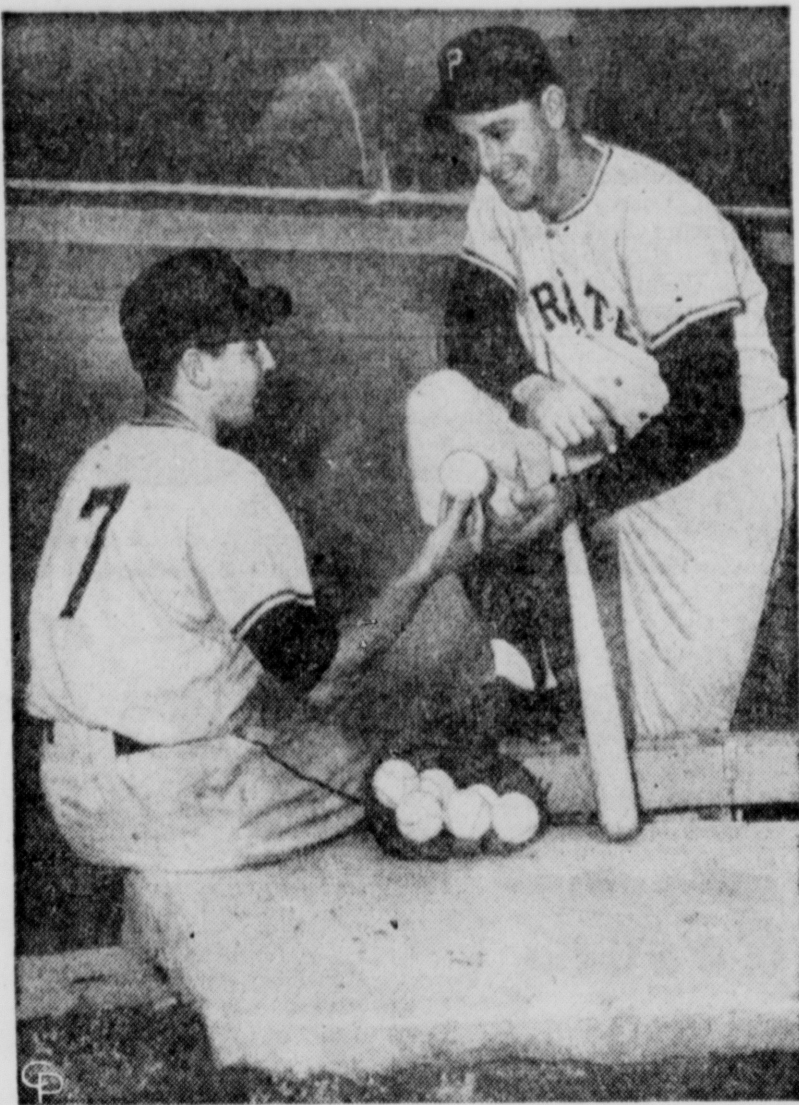
Fields of 15 athletes for each of the 17 events have been decided in a series of three championship tests, the armed forces, national collegiate and national AAU. Only the three best will make the team for the fall trip to Australia.

One world record was smashed and another tied in the AAU event at Bakersfield, Calif., last Friday and Saturday, the final qualifying meet.

The Navy's Jack Davis, former University of Southern California star, ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.4 seconds to better the mark of 13.5 that has stood since Dick Atlessey, also of USC, set in 1950.

Equalled was the 10.2 second 100-meter record as speedy Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian continued his sprint superiority.

All told, nine AAU meet records fell in the two evenings of competition. Just a week before 10 NCAA meet marks were bettered and 12 fell at the armed forces track battle.



NEW SLUGGING star of the National league, Dale Long, Pirates' first sacker, gets the seventh ball he hit out of the park on seven consecutive days from Teammate Eddie O'Brien in Philadelphia where Long set a major league mark. Later he was rewarded with a \$2,500 raise. (International)

67 Colleges Enter Golf Tournament

COLUMBUS (AP) — The firing started at 6 a. m. today as a field of 246 from 67 colleges launched a week-long chase for the 59th National Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Ohio State University's 7,120-yard par 72 layout was the battleground as Joe Campbell, stocky

Purdue shotmaker, put his individual crown on the line and LSU went after its second straight team title.

Today's program called for the first 18 of the 36-hole qualifier which will send 64 into match play winding up Saturday. The four-man team laurels will be decided during the qualifier.

All eight teams in the Southern Assn. trained in Florida this year.

Jets Club To Hold Baseball Tryouts

Local baseball favorites may get a chance to show their ability this week when the Columbus Jets, in conjunction with the Kansas City athletics, will hold a 3-day tryout camp at Jets stadium, beginning June 27.

All aspirants must be 16 years of age. Those seeking tryouts are to report at 10 a. m. and must be present the first day.

Hank Gowdy, of the Jets, will be in charge of the camp and will be assisted by members of the Kansas City organization.

Each youngster must bring his own equipment. Bats and baseballs will be furnished by the Jets.

Marlene Hagge Wins Ladies PGA

DETROIT (AP)—Pert, blonde Marlene Bauer Hagge today had the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. championship and \$1,350 of new cash in her purse.

The 22-year-old from Asheville, N. C., defeated the 38-year-old veteran Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for the LPGA title here yesterday.

They ended the regulation 72 holes of medal play tied at 291. Mrs. Hagge got a par 5 on the first extra hole, sinking her 18-inch putt. Miss Berg missed from seven feet away.

Born Mighty Tops Fabius In Sprint

CLEVELAND (AP)—Born Mighty, a chestnut colt owned by C. V. Whitney, became a somewhat mightier over the weekend by upsetting famed Fabius in Ohio's oldest race, the Ohio Derby.

Winner in only two of 16 previous starts, Born Mighty came up from eighth in a field of nine three-year-olds to pass Fabius in the stretch and win by a length Saturday at Thistledown.

A nose behind Fabius was Toby B, ridden by Bob Baird to show in the mile and one-eighth race. Time was 1:55.4, compared with the Derby record of 1:48.

Towler Quits Grid, Enters Ministry

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Daniel (Deacon Dan) Towler, the bulldozing fullback of the Los Angeles Rams, says "no more football for me" as he prepares to take his first ministerial assignment.

He steps out of the Rams lineup and into the Lincoln Avenue Methodist church pulpit July 8.

The 228-pound Negro fullback received his appointment yesterday from Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy at the final session of the Southern California - Arizona annual conference.

The Lincoln Avenue church has an interracial congregation.

Redlegs Climb Notch In NL Pennant Chase

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs moved up a notch on the National League ladder by taking three of their last four games from Brooklyn.

The tight fight for the league lead has had the Reds riding speedily up and down the standings this season, never tarrying in one spot for long.

In the next week, before returning home, the Redlegs meet two teams that have turned the early part of the season into a dizzying scramble, the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds hoisted themselves into second place yesterday with two power-packed victories over the world champion Dodgers, the first 10-6, the second 2-1.

One of the big reasons for the opening win was catcher Ed Bailey's three homers. They accounted for six runs and boosted him into the lead among league batsmen with a .347 average.

Bailey's big belts came in the first, fifth and seventh innings, putting the Reds ahead in the fifth with three runs and adding the final score in the seventh.

First-sacker Ted Kluszewski hit his 13th homer of the year in the first inning, scoring Johnny Temple, while the first Bailey four-base hit scored Frank Robinson.

Johnny Klippstein and reliever Joe Black limited the Dodgers to nine hits in the first game while three Brooklyn hurlers were trying to hold back the Redleg hitting.

In the second game, homers by Redlegs Robinson and Bob Thurman and the three-hit pitching of Joe Nuxhall assured victory.

2 Boxing Crowns Being Put On Line

NEW YORK (AP)—The flyweight and bantamweight titles, only world championships held outside the United States, will be on the line this week in Uruguay and Italy.

Pascual Perez of Argentina will defend the flyweight crown (112 pounds) against Oscar Suarez of Havana in a Saturday match in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Robert Cohen of France risks his bantamweight title (118 pounds) Friday against Italy's deaf mute puncher, Mario D'Agata, in the first championship match at Rome since the days of Primo Carnera.

Floridian Cops Philadelphia Open

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Open golf tournament is a regular 72-hole match but in its two-year history its taken extra holes each time to determine a winner.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., had to go to the 74th hole yesterday before Mayer's 12-foot putt for a birdie three ended the match.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, shot a 277 total for 72 holes to tie for seventh place.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—What former Yankee was known as "Twinklotees"?
2—Name the only American and National League batting champs since 1900 who never have hit below .300 in the majors.
3—Was old-timer Heinie Manush ever a batting champ?
HOOHEE?

ANSWERS

1—Yes, in the American league.
2—Ty Cobb hit .340 for 41 years in his first year with Detroit.
3—Ted Williams and Stan Musial.
(HOOHEE: Tommy Brewer.)
Distributed by Central Press

BLOONDIE

OH DEAR DOESN'T THE SOUP LOOK DELICIOUS—AND THE SALADS AND THE SHRIMP...

M-M-M—LOOK AT THAT GORGEOUS ROAST BEEF AND THE TURKEY AND THE CHOPS...

WELL, IF IT ALL LOOKS SO GOOD, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE SOMETHING?

I CAN'T—I'M ON A DIET...

I'M JUST LETTING MY STOMACH WINDOW-SHOP...

POPEYE

HOLD PAGE ONE!...I GOT A REAL CRAZY STORY! THERE'S A PROFESSOR HANNIBAL HERE WITH A "THING" IN A BIG CRATE ON A TRUCK! A COP HAS JUST STUCK HIS HEAD INTO THE CRATE, AND NOW THE "THING" HAS GOT A HOLD OF HIM... SEND A PHOTOGRAPHER!

NOW YA HAS GOT US IN TROUBLE, PERFESSER! LOOKA ALL TH' COPS WHAT'S COME!

IT'S A LION! IT'S FROM MARS! IT'S A BIG MAGNET!

PULL-L! OW-W! SHIVER ME TIMBERS! WHAT YA GOT IN THAT CRATE, BUB? HEE! HEE!

DONALD DUCK

AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH MY CLOTHES—DRYER!

WON'T DRY 'EM I PRESUME!

HERE'S YOUR TROUBLE... THE THERMOJIGGER NEEDS TO BE ADJUSTED!

GOOD! @ ADJUST IT!

GIVE ME A RING AND LET ME KNOW HOW IT WORKS!

HI, TOOTS! WELL, DOES IT DRY THEM NOW?

IT CERTAINLY DOES! COME RIGHT OVER... I WANT TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION!

MUGGS

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE, VICKIE? WHY AREN'T YOU OUTSIDE PLAYING?

I'M BEING PUNISHED.

OH?—WHY?

I STUCK MY TONGUE OUT AT SOME LITTLE BOYS...

WELL, NO WONDER GRANDMA PUNISHED YOU... YOU WEREN'T ACTING VERY GROWN UP!

GEE, GRAMMA, WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO...

...IF YOU'RE TOO OLD TO MAKE FACES... AND TOO YOUNG TO MAKE EYES?

TILLIE

FILING YOUR NAILS? IS THAT ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO?

NO, SIR!

THEN GET BUSY ON YOUR NEXT JOB!

OW! OW!

I HATE TO PLUCK MY EYEBROWS!

ETTA KETT

YOU'RE SEEING A LOT OF THIS NEW BOY, SERIOUS?

HE RATES—

—BUT WE AREN'T MADE FOR EACH OTHER. I DON'T HEAR HEAVENLY BELLS WHEN WE DATE!

MARRIAGE SHOULD BE BASED ON MUTUAL INTERESTS, YOU KNOW—HAVING THE SAME LIKES AND DISLIKES.

THAT'S THE TROUBLE.

I LIKE HIM AND HE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIMSELF!

BRADFORD

PEEDEE! YOU'RE GOING TO CRASH THE TIME-TOP!

HANG ON, GENIUS! I SURE WISH BRICK BRADFORD WERE RIGHT HERE WITH US NOW!

MEANWHILE... BRICK DISCOVERS THAT THE TIME-TOP HAS DISAPPEARED WITH PEDEE...

I'LL SEE THAT EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IS DONE FOR MILLIE MIFLIN!

THANKS DOC! I MUST RUSH IF I'M TO FIND PEDEE...

AN HOUR LATER BRICK PUSHES A PRIVATE PLANE FULL THROTTLE AS HE STREAKS SOUTHWARD...

I HAVE TO GET TO DR. EASTLAND'S LABORATORY. HE HOLDS THE ONLY KEY TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF THE TIME-TOP!

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

PETER VAN PUFFLE WAS JUST AS MUCH AN ANCESTOR OF MINE AS YOURS, AND YOU HAD NO RIGHT SELLING THE FAMILY PORTRAIT OF HIM WITHOUT GETTING ME TO AGREE! SO I'M ENTITLED TO PART OF THE \$1875 YOU GOT FROM THE SALE!

PLEASE... I WISH YOU WOULDN'T TALK WITHOUT YOUR PENTURES... GO PUT YOUR PORCELAIN COLLECTION BACK IN YOUR MOUTH...

THEN WE'LL GO TO MY PEN, AND I'LL SHOW YOU THERE WASN'T ANY PETER VAN PUFFLE IN OUR FAMILY TREE!... SIR JASPER JUST MADE HIM UP!

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

LIP: EITHER OF THE TWO FLEET FOLDS WHICH SURROUND THE ORIFICE OF THE MOUTH IN MAN AND MANY OTHER ANIMALS.

LIP: SLANG: SAUCY OR IMPUDENT SPEECH.

LIP: THE EDGE OR MARGIN OF A PAPER OR VESSEL.

LIP: A SHARP CUTTING EDGE, OR THE END OF AN AUGER.

SCRAPS: WHERE IS THE LOWEST PART IN THE U.S.—HAT IS NOT DRY LAND?

LAKE HURON—500 FEET BELOW SEA LEVEL.

KING: RUDAHIGWA, RULER OF THE WATUSSI IN AFRICA, WAS PROBABLY THE TALLEST MONARCH IN ALL THE WORLD—7 FEET, 9 INCHES IN HEIGHT.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents (6) Wrestling (10) Studio One
8:30 (4) Summer Theater (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Jungle Jim	9:30 (4) Studio 57 (6) Early Home Theater (10) Studio One
8:30 (4) Gordon MacRae (6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) News; Weather; Sports	10:00 (4) March of Medicine (6) Early Home Theater (10) News; Public Defender
9:00 (4) TV Readers Digest (6) Burns and Allen (10) Producers Showcase	10:30 (4) Homehusp (6) Early Home Theater (10) Public Defender; Theatre
9:30 (4) Producers Showcase (6) Voice of Firestone (10) Talent Scouts	11:00 (4) News; Broad & High (6) News; Sports (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Producers Showcase (6) Inner Sanctum (10) I Love Lucy	11:30 (4) Wait Phillips (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Robt Montgomery Presents (6) Wrestling (10) December Bride	12:00 (4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
1:00 (4) News	
Monday's Radio Programs	
8:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs	1:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc Music; News—mbs
8:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Folland—abc Big Ten—mbs	8:00 Listen—cbs Bob Linville—age Baseball—mbs
8:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nt News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	8:30 Voice of Firestone—abc Baseball—mbs Telephone Hour—abc
8:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	9:00 Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—nbs Band of America—nbc
9:00 Mystery—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	9:30 Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—nbs Say It With Music—nbc
	10:00 News & variety all stations

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Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Theatre (6) Victory At Sea (10) Set Me Question
8:30 (4) Meeting Time (6) Play Yard (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Science Fiction (6) Early Home Theater (10) News; Outdoors
8:30 (4) Dinah Shore, News (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Ramar of the Jungle	10:00 (4) Dear Phoebe (6) Early Home Theater (10) News; Outdoors
9:00 (4) Phil Silvers (6) Warner Bros. Presents (10) Phil Silvers	10:30 (4) This is Show Business (6) Early Home Theater (10) News; Broad & High
9:30 (4) Nichol's Nickelodeon (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Navy Log	11:00 (4) News; Sports (6) Armchair Theatre (10) Home Theatre
8:00 (4) Fireside Theater (6) Make Room For Daddy (10) Joe and Mabel	11:30 (4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Cavalcade Theater (10) Spotlight Theater	12:00 (4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
Tuesday's Radio Programs	
8:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Folland—abc News; Big Ten—mbs	1:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs
8:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Folland—abc Big Ten—mbs	8:00 Bob & Ray—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc
8:00 Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Dinner Date—abc Sports—mbs	8:30 Dragnet—nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abc
8:30 News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	9:00 Say It With Music—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc
9:00 Treasury Agent—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Edward Morgan—abc	9:30 Baseball—mbs 10:00 Variety and music all stations

Lions' Light Bulb Sale To Aid Vital Cause Of Eyesight Care

Special Good Seen For All Youngsters

Poor Vision Retards School Work, Can Ruin Personality

At 6:30 p. m. today and tomorrow evening, throughout the city, members of the Cincinnati Lions Club will begin a two-day, house-to-house sale of new light bulbs—offering a \$2 sack of bulbs in the various household sizes.

The drive represents the latest effort by the local Lions to raise funds to help save the eyesight of needy persons, and especially that of the community's school-children. The local club has already accomplished great things in line with that splendid cause.

Because of the way in which it explains how good eyesight vitally affects a child's personality, and how it also involves everything from good marks in school to juvenile delinquency, the following article should be of timely interest.

Substandard reading ability cannot be dismissed as a single, isolated handicap, the Better Vision Institute points out. It has been found to be closely tied in with one's entire make-up, sometimes causing emotional disturbances and sometimes resulting partly from them. Obviously, vision is a primary factor in the situation.

For a nation of supposedly well educated people, Americans have a surprisingly poor score at reading. One authority states that 10 percent of all students in the United States are retarded readers. Tests have shown that more than half of the boys and girls in New York City high schools are reading below their normal grade levels — in some cases six years below!

They're reading below their intelligence levels, too. Nearly 50 percent of the New York high school population falls short of potential reading ability as measured by I.Q. scores. And one reading clinic in another city reports that less than two percent of all the children who have been referred to it during recent years has been below average in intelligence.

The child with a reading problem is apt to develop a sense of inferiority as a result of this frustration. He may become a withdrawn type of person, perhaps failing to compete socially as well as in the classroom. And he may be a trouble-maker.

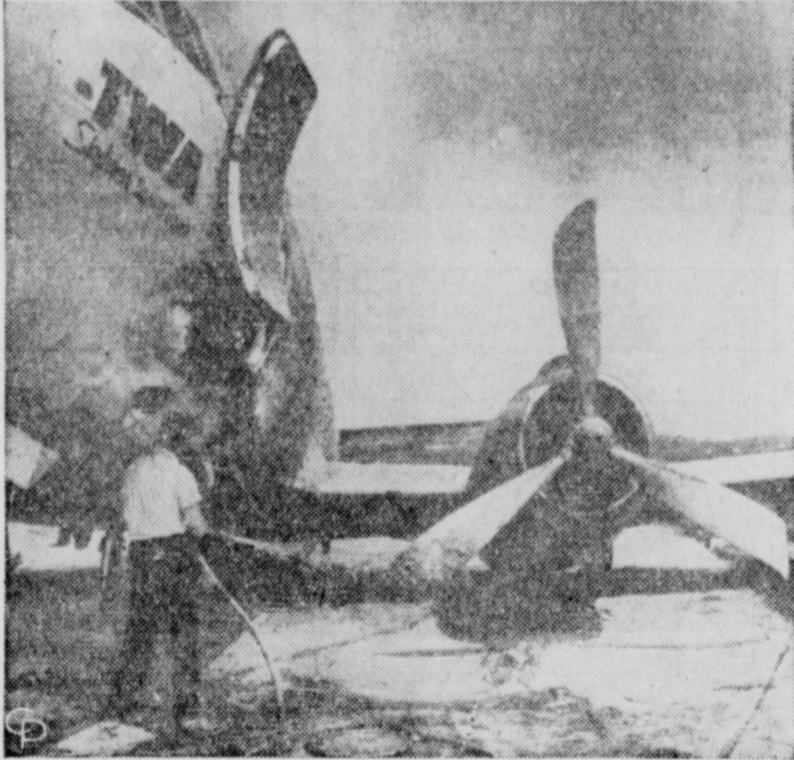
IN 1953 a delegation from the Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles complained to the board of education that poor readers in the high schools were causing the teachers one of their biggest discipline problems. It has been found that more than 75 percent of delinquents have reading difficulties.

On the other hand, a youngster with a disturbed emotional background is likely to find it hard to learn to read. Sometimes over-anxious parents put too much pressure on their children. Sometimes they don't bring enough pressure to bear. The emotional world that surrounds a child is an important factor in all his developments.

In the face of today's widely prevalent reading troubles, it seems strange that vision is so frequently neglected, says the Institute. Two out of three first-graders who have difficulty learning to read are below par in vision, and a large proportion of the poor readers in older age groups have faulty eyesight.

All too often no adequate visual examination is given a child until he has been classified as a retarded reader. Of course proper attention at that time is helpful, but it would be more effective if begun before the youngster attempts to read. We learn to see, just as we learn to walk and talk, but if a child starts off with bad visual habits they are not usually obvious to the layman, as imperfections in walking and talking are.

Too much strain put upon the eyes, especially during the time of learning to see, can cause a youngster to make unfortunate adjustments in order to see more easily. He may turn one eye away from the line of vision, or stop



28 PASSENGERS and crew of three came out of this one unscathed at Pittsburgh airport, when the left main landing gear of a TWA Martin 404 transport collapsed as the plane landed from New York. Upper: Wheels on the runway, with the crippled plane far down the strip at right. Lower: Firemen use foamite on plane's engine to halt fire.

using one, at least some of the time, even though it remains in line with the other.

He may reject the job of reading, and devote himself to day-dreaming instead. Or he may simply struggle along as best he can and develop inefficient reading habits.

A PRE-SCHOOL visual examination will indicate whether a child is susceptible to eyestrain and whether he is visually ready to read. If he isn't ready, proper eye-care can help prepare him. The youngster who does not have a thorough eyesight examination until the second or third grade may have to correct bad seeing habits that he has already learned, thus complicating what might otherwise have been a comparatively simple problem.

However, the next best thing to prevention is correction. A thorough visual analysis is recommended for all children in the lower third of the class and all those whose scholastic achievement is decidedly below their mental capacity. If seeing trouble is present, it can almost always be corrected by proper glasses or visual training.

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Use the change you would ordinarily fritter away to fill one of these handy coin savers—then open a Savings Account with us. We'll do our part by adding two profits yearly to help you reach your goal.

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Ohio Dem Executive Group Enlarged By 58 Members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Democratic State Executive Committee has added 58 new members including a half dozen former state chairmen, three former U.S. senators, a former governor and several congressmen and labor leaders.

The membership in the wake of Friday's election stands at 104 and the party's new state chairman—William L. Coleman of Marysville—says another 21 will be added in preparation for the fall political campaign.

Several close advisers of five-term Gov. Frank J. Lausche were added Friday as the committee was expanded. The 46 elected members of the state central committee automatically are members of the executive committee.

Lausche advisers named to the executive group included Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover who recently stepped down as the party's state chairman; James W. Shocknessy of Columbus, Chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, and

Robert Moulton of Galion, chairman of the state utilities commission.

Other former state chairmen elected were Henry Brunner of Mansfield, Thomas Dye of Urbana, Arthur Limbach of New Philadelphia, Darrell Jones of Newark and Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, now Democratic national committeeman for Ohio.

The former governor is James M. Cox of Dayton. He was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920.

The former U.S. senators named were Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland and James M. Huffman of Columbus and Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland.

Congressmen: Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville in the 9th District; Michael Feighan of Cleveland, 20th District; Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, 19th District; James G. Polk of Highland, 6th District, and Charles A. Vanik, Cleveland, 21st District.

Labor Leaders: George M. Har-

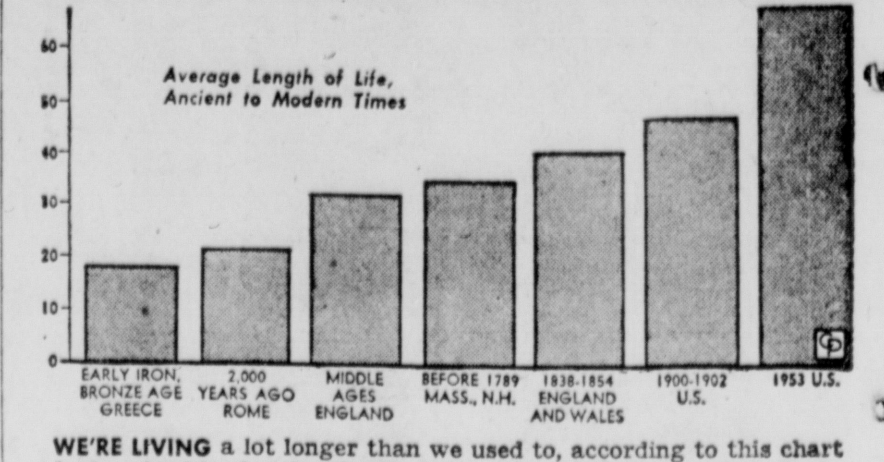
rison, Cincinnati, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Phillip Hanna, Columbus, Ohio Federation of Labor; John C. Johns, Canton, United Steelworkers of America.

Mayors: Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cleveland; Frank X. Kryzan, Youngstown; R. Edward Tepe, Norwood, and Stephen A. Zona, Parma.

Others include: Hugo Alexander, Steubenville, Jefferson County chairman; Esther Archer, Canton councilwoman; John Ayres, Murray City, Hocking County chairman; Theodore Berry Cincinnati councilman and vice mayor; Charles V. Carr, Cleveland councilman; Frank A. Cickelli, Warren, Trumbull County chairman; Mrs. Pearl Cox and Virginia H. Dickerson, Youngstown.

George Dunlap, Cadiz, Harrison County chairman; Robert Gorman, Cincinnati, former Supreme Court judge; Daniel Holzemmer, Toledo, Lucas County treasurer; John O. Holly, Cleveland, chairman of Federated County Democrats of Ohio; Barton Holl, Logan.

Walter F. Heer, Columbus, Franklin County chairman; James J. Kloth, Cincinnati; Nelson Lan-

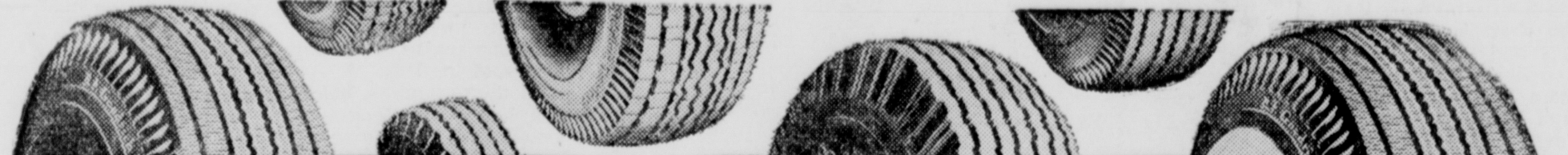


tion, Columbus, vice president of Young Democrats of America; Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, Ohio Farm Bureau; Barbara Neal, Dayton.

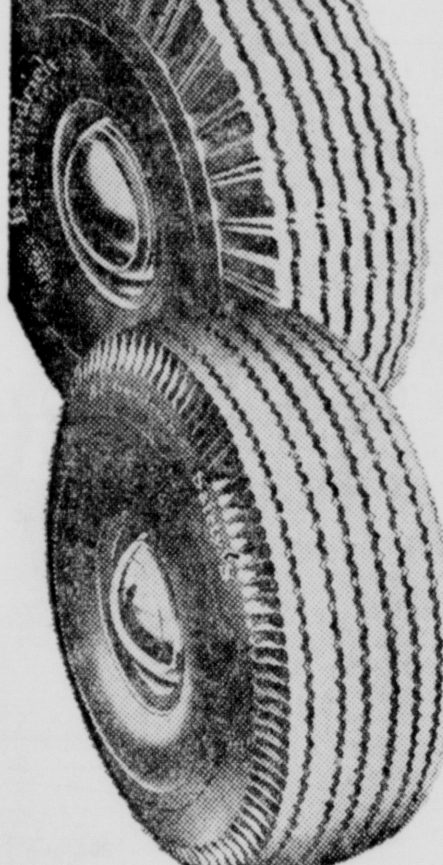
Patrick O'Malley, Cleveland; Mrs. Marguerite Parrish, Dayton, president of Federated Democratic Women of Ohio; Mary Anne Schlegel, Ross County; Mrs. Pearl Smalley, Celina; J. B. Simmons, Toledo Councilman; Raymond Spittler, Pleasantville, Fairfield County chairman.

ton County chairman. Jack Sullivan, Youngstown, Mahoning County chairman. Paul F. Ward, Columbus attorney; John A. Wei-the, Cincinnati, Hamilton County chairman; Russell Wilhelm, Marion attorney; Earle E. Wise, Canton, president of League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio.

To cure malignant fevers, the Chinese sometimes swallow powdered rhinoceros horns or pills made with tiger whiskers.



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tire

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plus tax and your
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B. F. Goodrich TUBE TYPE SAFETY-S

SIZE →	6.00-16	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	17.55	19.60	21.65	23.75
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1395	1565	1745	1919
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	21.50	24.00	26.50	29.10
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1730	1940	2160	2374

SAFETY-S TUBELESS
1795
6.70-15
plus tax and your
retreadable
tire

B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER TUBELESS

SIZE →	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	29.45	32.35	35.45
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2195	2425	2659
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	36.05	39.60	43.40
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2695	2975	3255

SIZE →	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	22.10	24.25	26.60
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1795	1960	2161
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	27.05	29.70	32.55
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2195	2425	2667

The Tubeless you see on thousands of new cars!
LIST PRICE without trade-in 29.45
2195
6.70-15
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire

Comparable savings on all other sizes!

B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS
Seals punctures permanently—nail in or nail out! Protects against skids, bruise-blowouts, too.
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SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire

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plus tax and retreadable tire

as low as **100 DOWN**
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You need new-tire safety—because
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B. F. Goodrich EXPRESS TRUCK TIRE
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Free SAFETY REFLECTOR
Glow at night. Protects your car. It's your free membership emblem that shows you've pledged to drive safely. Stop in today. Join the Safe Driver League!



Speedy Invites You:

"For FREE come out to the Ford garage and he will pull off one of your wheels and brake drums — so you can personally inspect your brake lining before taking a trip. Speedy says you will feel safer and besides it's a FREE look — all makes."

The Lions Tonight Will Ask You To 'Buy Light, Save Sight!'

Scattered Storms

Partly cloudy, rather cool to night. Tuesday, mostly fair and a little warmer. Late scattered storms likely. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 67. Year ago high, 82; low, 54.

Monday, June 25, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—149

FAWCETT NAMED OSU PRESIDENT

Amanda Twp. Youth Drowns In Pond

James Forquer Loses Hold On Inner Tubes

Boy, 13, Was Playing With Companion At Ray Peters Farm

James Lee Forquer, 13, of Stoutsville Route 1, Amanda Township, drowned in a farm pond early Sunday evening after losing his hold on rubber inner tubes which he and a younger boy were using to help them float.

The tragedy occurred about 7:30 p. m. on the Ray Peters farm, near the Forquer home. The victim was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer.

With young Forquer at the time was Jimmie Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, also residents of that vicinity, just a short distance east of Pickaway-Fairfield county line.

Since neither of the boys was able to swim, authorities were told, they were floating with the aid of the inner tubes. When the Forquer boy lost his hold on the tubes and his companion was unable to help him, the Smith boy ran to the Forquer home and spread the alarm.

THE YOUNG victim had been in the water only about 15 minutes when his body was recovered by David Johns and Norman Mills of the Amanda Volunteer Fire Department. Dr. V. D. Kerns and the two firemen worked for nearly an hour in a futile effort to revive the youngster.

Dr. Joseph A. Geer, Fairfield County coroner, filed a routine report of accidental drowning. The drowning was the second in this district within a 48-hour period. Reeser Overton, 15, of Columbus, drowned Saturday morning when he slipped into the Scioto River near the river bridge west of Circleville while fishing.

The drowned youth was born in Circleville, May 16, 1943, a son of Donald and Mary Ellen Pontius Forquer. He was a member of the Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church.

In addition to the parents, survivors include: two brothers, Donald R., 15, Robert, 7, and one sister, Bonnie Sue, 8, all at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer of Atwater Ave., and the maternal grandfather is Norman Pontius Sr., of Ashville Route 1.

FUNERAL services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Deibach Funeral Home, the Rev. David Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

Council Of Churches Opens Conference

OBERLIN — The National Council of Churches will convene tonight its first conference on weekday religious education.

The conference chairman, the Rev. John S. Groenfeldt of Bethlehem, Pa., says that nearly three million American children participate in such programs.

In most communities the children are excused from regular school classes at specified periods to attend the religious education classes. These are known as "released time" classes.

British Judge Shot

NICOSIA, Cyprus — British Judge Bernard Shaw, who has sentenced three Cypriots to death for rebel activity, was wounded by a pistol shot here today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD
Ending at 8 a. m. today
Normal for June to date 3.33
Actual for June to date 1.51
BEHIND 1.82 INCH
Normal since Jan. 1 20.37
Actual since Jan. 1 23.58
Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 34.78
River (feet) 3.98
Sunrise 5:04
Sunset 8:09

State To Survey City Traffic Flow

Officials See Free Checkups As Aid For Parking Planning

The city of Circleville, in the midst of a growing argument over how many people park where and why, is going to get a timely assist from the State Highways Department.

The department has unfolded for local officials general plans for the most thorough traffic survey in the history of the community, consisting of two checkups—one before and one after completion of the Route 23 bypass.

While the purpose of the state-financed survey will be aimed primarily at moving traffic, the results are bound to be highly important to the city in current consideration of off-street parking lots and curb meter "tests."

"The city wouldn't be able to afford anything like the survey we'll get free of charge," one official commented.

One engineer told us that such a survey, done independently, would cost about \$20,000.

THE STATE Highway Department has picked three cities—Circleville, St. Clairsville and Piqua—for the traffic survey, which will begin here July 9.

City hall officials said it is their understanding that road blocks will be made on opposite sides of the city across all of the main traffic arteries, and that motorists will be stopped going and coming at all of the checkpoints.

Among questions to be asked will be whether the motorist plans to stop—or did stop—in the city, and the reasons for any such stops.

Reasons for comparing the results of such a survey before and after completion of the Route 23 bypass will be obvious. Speculation has ranged far and wide as to what effect the bypass around the city's western edge will have on downtown business activity.

No official announcement on the survey has yet been received from the highways branch, although spokesmen for the department conferred with city officials on the subject late last week. Consequently, numerous details of the planning have yet to be clarified.

Preparations for the survey were disclosed as city councilmen continued to ponder a suggestion that new-type parking meters be placed on W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt Streets. Some members of the law-making body favor the plan as an "experiment," but residents of Watt and Pinckney streets have already registered vigorous protests.

ALSO BEFORE council is preliminary legislation on a Chamber of Commerce plan for two off-street parking lots. The Chamber, after preparing the plans and specifications, will eventually ask the city to take charge of the project.

The replies the motorists give in the state's traffic survey, it was pointed out, will doubtless tell a good deal to advance planning for the on-street and off-street parking facilities.

At stake, many community leaders warn, is a large part of Circleville's downtown trade activity. Prospective customers, it is claimed, are already going to nearby cities because of parking difficulties in Circleville.

CE Chief Named

CANTON — Daniel Spring of Uhrichsville today is the new president of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union.

Steel Negotiations Being Resumed

NEW YORK — The search for a steel industry contract formula was resumed today at the conference table by company and union leaders.

Representatives of United Steelworkers and of the Big Three—U. S. Steel, Republic and Bethlehem—met this morning.

Eight other firms are awaiting outcome of the talks in hopes that a generally acceptable solution will be found. Present contracts affecting 650,000 workers expire next Saturday midnight.

Yank Leaves China

HONG KONG — Charles Sydney Miner, an American businessman who waited in Shanghai more than five years for a permit to get out of Red China, left for the United States by air today.

If Car Is Stolen From Park Lot, Can You Sue?

A man who paid to park his car in an amusement park was unable to collect damages when the machine was stolen. But a woman who had her car stolen after she paid to have it held at a parking lot was the winner when she filed suit.

The legal points involved will be the subject of the first article when The Herald introduces its new feature: "It's The Law!"

The series of articles will deal with the many every-day incidents which can lead the average citizen into legal action.

Deputies involved—the mythical make-believe cases—are of the type familiar to normal living everywhere in the nation. And the explanations are in plain language without unfamiliar, legalistic terms.

The articles have been especially prepared for The Herald by the Pickaway County Bar Association.

Watch for "It's The Law!" The first article will appear later this week.

Truman Urges 'Young Man' For President

LONDON — Harry Truman today called the American presidency a "killing job" for one man and suggested the solution was "young men who've been trained for the job."

The former President refused to discuss President Eisenhower's illness, but in talking about the office of President said:

"It's a killing job — a six-man job. I know, I've been through it." Asked what he thought was the solution, he replied:

"Young men. We must get young men, young men who've been trained for the job. That's the only way."

Truman was host today to Hugh Gaitskill and eight other members of the British Labor party. They ate lunch at a private room at Truman's hotel.

Referring to his meeting with Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, Truman said:

"Oh, we won the war all over again, took credit for doing it and like two old men had a good time reminiscing."

He reported that the 81-year-old Churchill was "keen as a briar."

Food In Surplus, But Price Too High

ROME, Italy — Farm prices are dropping in many countries, but marketing and distributing costs still make food too expensive for many pocketbooks.

The Food and Agricultural Organization in its 1956 report said that in large areas of the world the bulk of the population remains underfed despite surpluses.

Ike Going To Panama City In July; Conference With Nehru Postponed

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower decided today to visit Panama City July 21-22 for a meeting with the presidents of other American republics. But he postponed scheduled July 7-10 talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

The two actions took care of a pair of major decisions facing the President regarding his activities the next month or six weeks.

All of the decisions are subordinate to the big one—whether to stay in the presidential race. If he has made that one already, he isn't saying.

Another major decision for the President to make concerns where to complete his convalescence. He hopes to be released from the hospital late this week.

Presidential press secretary James Hagerty has indicated that a decision on the place of convalescence probably will be made tomorrow.

The President's farm home near Gettysburg, Pa., has been mentioned. Doctors have estimated he will need another three weeks of recuperation after leaving Walter Reed Army Hospital here.

The Panama conference originally was scheduled to have started today, but the emergency surgery on the President forced rescheduling of the event. The White House announcement today included the new dates.

Reds Told U.S. Won't Disarm Without Curbs

MOSCOW — Gen. Nathan Twining, U. S. Air Force chief of staff invited to Moscow to see the latest in Soviet aviation developments, has told his hosts the United States will not disarm until it is certain of worldwide controls.

Twining, his aides and British and French air force chiefs were among foreign guests yesterday at the Soviet Aviation Day show in which the Russians unveiled three new types of fighter planes and a new jet-propeller transport.

It was the first time U. S. and British air chiefs witnessed the annual display.

Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev told the foreign guests the show omitted new heavy jet bombers because "we wanted to emphasize defense, not offense."

The new models shown included (1) three delta-wing day interceptors assumed capable of supersonic speed, (2) two "advanced type" day fighters of a model called "Farmer" by U. S. airmen and first shown last year, (3) two improved all-weather fighters of the type labeled "Flashlight" by Western observers, also shown in the original version last year, and (4) a single assault-type, twin-engine turboprop transport which can operate from short, unimproved runways.

THE CROWD OF more than 200,000 at Tushino Airport saw about 120 fighters, 40 helicopter transports and only 16 bombers fly over. Last year's show featured 73 bombers.

Western experts said none of the new aircraft was unexpected. They added that the show included nothing startlingly new.

At a garden party at the Soviet Army Club after the show, Soviet leaders proposed repeated toasts to disarmament and world friendship. When his turn to speak came, Twining said politely:

"We know what war means and my country has proved through the years we are a peaceful people. We always got into wars very late."

"After the last war we disarmed completely. That, gentlemen, is disarmament. We had to build up our forces again at Korea, and we are not going to reduce them again until we are sure of worldwide arms controls."

He was applauded by diplomats and air force delegations of Britain, France and the U. S.

During the entertainment, (Continued on Page Two)

Man Fined \$25 For Shooting Son

MEDINA — For shooting his son in an arm during an argument, George Miller, 41, today was fined \$25 and costs.

Miller, tried by Mayor C. B. McClure on a charge of pointing and discharging a firearm, said the argument started when he objected to his son's choice of clothing. The son, James, is 17.

British Airliner Crash Kills 26

LAGOS, Nigeria — A four-engine British airliner crashed and burst into flames in northern Nigeria last night, killing at least 26 persons.

The plane steward, L. A. Ward of Reading, England, was reported missing. Three of the 18 known survivors were said to be critically injured.

The passenger list was not immediately available but it was believed no Americans were aboard.

Shah To Visit Reds

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Queen Soraya left by air today for a two-week visit to the Soviet Union. The Shah and the Russians probably will discuss expanding trade.

Ohioan Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Hazel M. Krock of Kenton, Ohio, yesterday was elected treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Magicians at the group's annual meeting.

Trustees Tap Columbus City School Chief

100 Candidates Eyed For Man To Succeed Bevis, Retiring Saturday

COLUMBUS — Novice G. Fawcett, 47-year-old superintendent of Columbus schools, today was appointed Ohio State University's eighth president.

The university's board of trustees designated the public school educator to succeed retiring President Howard L. Bevis Aug. 1. Bevis, now 70, retires next Saturday.

Fawcett's acceptance hinges on whether the Columbus Board of Education releases him from his \$21,000 a year post. The presidency of the university pays \$29,000 a year.

Fawcett was chosen for the Ohio State presidency from a field of more than 100 names presented to the board by a special faculty screening committee named some months ago.

In announcing the appointment, Board Chairman Forrest G. Ketter of Columbus, issued this prepared statement:

"WE HAD THREE primary considerations in seeking an individual for the presidency — first, we wanted an administrator with an outstanding record of performance. Second, we sought an educator of good academic standing, and, third, a man who could continue and advance the University's highly valued relations with other state colleges and universities in Ohio and the privately endowed colleges, the secondary schools of the state, the Ohio Legislature and many other agencies and groups served by the university."

"In brief, we were looking for a man who could be a good manager."

Fawcett was not present when the announcement was made.

Dwight L. Swisher, president of the Columbus Board of Education, said he personally favors releasing Fawcett from his five-year contract as superintendent of Columbus schools, and predicted the majority of the other board members will feel the same.

Fawcett is a native of Gambier, the seat of Kenyon College. He attended Kenyon two years until the depression of 1929, gave up his hope of studying law, and took up school teaching.

He continued his education, however, and got his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Kenyon in 1931, along with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He became superintendent of Gambier schools three years later, took his Master of Arts degree at Ohio State University in 1936, (Continued on Page Two)



FIRST PRIZEWINNER in a monthly photo contest sponsored by the Strategic Air Command is this picture that shows A/2C Franklin Plott sharing a drink of cold water with his pal, "Lowey," a sentry dog. The scene was Turner Air Force Base, Ga. The winning photographer was A/2C Parker Moser.

Senator Fears Loss Looms For U.S. Air Bases Abroad

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today possible loss of overseas air bases by this country is an important reason for the Senate to approve a billion-dollar increase in Air Force funds.

"The truth is that our overseas bases are becoming less and less reliable to support our air atomic power. From Iceland to Okinawa, key strategic bases are now under political attack," Jackson told the Senate.

Jackson contended that if the overseas bases are lost, more B52 long-range bombers capable of operating from this country will be needed to deter the increasing Soviet strategic air power.

The principal issue, as the Senate debated the big Defense Department appropriations bill, was whether and how much to increase the funds President Eisenhower asked for the Air Force.

He referred to news stories quoting Wilson as saying both Democratic and Republican efforts to increase the Air Force funds were "phony."

Wilson since has backed away from that statement, saying he was "partly" misquoted and misunderstood. He said he did not mean to insult any senator, and had meant the word "phony" to refer to a part of a reporter's question which he said implied that he did not have to concern himself with defense expenditures.

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The President enjoyed his longest and best sleep last night since becoming ill. His spirits and morale were reported still "extremely high" today.

A morning bulletin from Walter Reed said:

"The President had a most comfortable night. He slept almost continuously for nine hours."

"His condition continues to progress very satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are extremely high this morning."

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DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"BLOCKED HAT"

That hat is guaranteed not to roll, and it was designed especially for the "Me First" Party Candidate for President, Senator Herman Clabbercock, to throw in the ring. The Me First Party is a movement based on a new idea in politics—complete honesty with the voters. We admit that we want to get in and grab what we can. Once in office we intend to legalize graft and thereby eliminate corruption in government. Isn't that a crackjack of an idea? The secret handbook of the party titled "I'm For Me First" is now at your local drug store. Get your copy and join the party. Get your share! Don't get left out. Remember our inspiring slogan: Throw the Rascals In.

A WOMAN VICE PRESIDENT?

Housewife Group Votes Strong 'Yes'



Forum's Miss Lou Payne looks over some ballots.

By Central Press Association

NEW YORK—A woman for vice president! That's what the ladies want, according to "Mrs. Homemaker's Forum," a nation-wide, non-profit organization of, by and for the housewife.

"There is no doubt about it, our members are up in arms," says Miss Lou Payne, the youthful director of this group, that invites housewives to report their latest discoveries about simplifying housework, so that other women may benefit by them.

From time to time, they also voice their opinion on topics of current interest that would aid the fair sex. Being over 500,000 strong, they feel certain that their views rate attention.

"The time is now ripe," is Miss Payne's opinion. "We sent out a questionnaire recently asking forum members about a woman for vice president of the United States," she reports, "and the response was highly staggering."

Eighty-five per cent of the women were for it; five per cent opposed it and 10 per cent were undecided. "This proved to us," Miss Payne says, "that we ought to do something about it."

The "something" is a well-organized campaign. Letters will be written to legislators, political leaders, men's and women's organizations. Meetings will be held and signatures will be obtained for a gigantic petition.

The ladies are nothing if not independent. They are not much concerned whether the candidate is a Democrat or a Republican, as long as she is a woman.

THE REASONS for wanting a woman for vice president are varied. One group feels that with a woman in the second highest post in the nation, they would be more likely to get some of the benefits they have been denied—such as Social Security for the housewife.

Other women feel strongly that if a woman were in this important spot, there would be less chance of future wars. "Women," wrote one member of the Forum, "have more patience than men when it comes to talking things out."

About 30 per cent of those questioned didn't think that women were more efficient than men, but certainly just as good.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

More and more I am becoming conscious of the need for a Friendship Center in our town; and I am asking your advice in the matter.

It would like to know how one might go about launching such a center—what officials and individuals to contact, etc. I am aware that it would involve considerable expense; and as I am only a salaried worker, my idea may be completely unattainable.

But when I look around me and see the numbers of lonely, unhappy people who have nothing to do except go home to four-walled solitude at night, I realize their needs of companionship in proper surroundings. I know, too, that loneliness and unhappiness can lead to trouble—causing people to do and say things that they wouldn't dream of, otherwise.

The majority of people aren't concerned about the less fortunate—especially when they, themselves, are well content and well supplied with congenial companionship. It is easy for some people to make friends and keep themselves busy with church work, club work and similar ac-

tivities; but for others it isn't easy.

D.E.

DEAR D.E.: You write from a Southern town of about twenty thousand inhabitants, where there is some wealth—derived from the tobacco industry and possessed by a comparatively few—but where the majority live pretty humdrum lives—within the framework of small incomes.

Thus it seems a justified surmise, that a Friendship Center such as you visualize, might make a big difference for the better, in the lives of many persons of all ages, there—if it had the proper management.

Certainly it is to your credit that you feel impelled to try to promote such a project. Your idea of sparking this friendly service to your community is a genuinely creative peice of thinking, in my opinion—the sort of "work" that the human imagination was designed to do (in God's scheme of things). Everything whatsoever that the genius and industry of man has produced, for the betterment of human conditions, dawned as an idea in somebody's mind.

As for whom to consult, in pursuit of good guidance and valuable cooperation in nurturing the idea—it might be helpful, right at the start, to get the views and suggestions of Mrs. S. M. Simons, General Secretary of the national board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her office address is 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City 22.

Meantime, you might be talking with leaders of women's clubs or women's church groups in your community; also with leading clergymen and with directors of your local Community Chest operation—to evoke interest in your idea. Only a small number of genuinely interested persons is necessary to become a powerful nucleus in attracting substantial support for worthy undertakings of the sort.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

West Australia Battered By Storm

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Torrential rains accompanied by gale force winds caused floods and widespread damage today in south western Australia.

Rivers throughout the state of New South Wales were on the rise, threatening to sweep out bridges and cut roads. Floodwaters created a vast lake, 70 miles wide at some points, in the Riverina district. Some families were evacuated.

The Sydney Daily Mirror speculated that the stormy weather might be a result of the British atomic test June 19 in the Mone Bello Islands, off Australia's northwest coast.

Rhode Island claims it turns out one-half the lace produced in the United States.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

5 Explorer Scouts Lost In Big City

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A troop of Explorer Boy Scouts and their Scout leader got lost in downtown St. Louis Sunday.

The group was in one car of a five-car convoy from Lexington, Ky., headed for a scout ranch in New Mexico. Leon Cooper, 42-year old leader, said the arrangement was to meet at the "edge of town."

But Cooper couldn't find the other cars after driving across a Mississippi River bridge. He toured the downtown area in vain, then reported to police who brought them together.

Colon's Dad Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Services are planned here today for John Emil Scherer, 77, father of U.S. Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) and constable for 15 years at Hamilton County courthouse.

1956 Plymouth

Plaza 6 Club Sedan, Air Foam Seats, Directional Signals, Heater, Defroster, Two-Tone Paint and Power Pack—

\$2310.93

Including Tax and Title — If you own one of the low priced three 1956 models — this car can be yours for—

\$50.00

PER MONTH

STOP IN TODAY! AND ENTER THE SOLID GOLD LICENSE JACKPOT

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

PHONE 321



Face your financial future with confidence

You have doubtless heard the expression . . . "I didn't know where my next dollar was coming from." This saying could NOT have originated with a consistent saver, for those who accumulate savings reserve funds know that they are fortified against financial emergencies with cash in the bank. They face their futures with CONFIDENCE, and enjoy peace of mind which is not possible in any other way.

Your savings with this bank will be safe, available when needed because of the liquidity of our resources and protected by Federal Deposit Insurance up to \$10,000. Come in and open a new savings account.

Second National Bank

OF

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER F. D. I. C. AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor



Bee Causes Trouble After Auto Stops

SHOSHONE, Idaho (AP)—This bee caused an accident—after the car had stopped.

Dwight B. Miller of Tacoma, Wash., said when he thought there was a bee in the back seat of his auto he pulled off the highway

and onto the bank of a canal to be out of the way of traffic.

The canal bank gave way and the car toppled into the water.

Eagles Name Chief

DAYTON (AP)—W. Everett Gardner of Sidney was elected president of the Ohio Fraternal Order of Eagles at the group's convention here Saturday.

1220 S. Court St.

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Now—It Costs No More to Own GE!

You Need Not Sacrifice Quality For Price On The

NEW BUDGET-PRICED COMBINATION!

MAGNETIC DOOR

opens at a touch of your toe, closes automatically, silently, surely

REVOLVING SHELVES

put all food at your fingertips



Model LM-11N



This new G-E 11-cu.-ft. combination is actually two big appliances in one . . . automatic defrosting refrigerator section and a 70 pound zero-degree freezer. With Magnetic Doors and Revolving Shelves, plus, all the other deluxe convenience features . . . G-E refrigerators are the most convenient on the market. Specially priced — a real bargain!

UP TO \$125

Trade-In On Your Old Refrigerator

Your old refrigerator is worth more than you think . . . trade it today on this new G-E



PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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NEW FIELDS TO CONQUER

WITH GRADUATION days just past, the prime topic of conversation in many homes is the future plans of the newly-graduated young men and women. High school graduates are particularly receptive to this subject as they are the ones who, if they have not already done so, are about to make one of the important decisions of their lives.

Whether to go on to further education, what type of work to look for and where to look for it are but a few of the questions to be answered shortly by the members of the class of 1956. Even those who have definitely decided upon one course or another might do well to reappraise their decisions, keeping one eye on the future. It is important that youthful exuberance does not obliterate sober reflection.

One of the facets of the subject to be considered centers about the greater emphasis in modern industry on technical knowledge. American industry is changing. It is becoming more automatic, more divergent and more inquisitive. It is forging a path into heretofore virgin territories that demand new skills.

Two horizons are opening as a result of this industrial change which deserve the attention of every young person who has not completed his plans for the future. They are the challenging fields of engineering and market analysis. For some time the demand for engineers has been intense and the supply acutely short. As the new age of automation develops more fully, there are many who believe the engineer of necessity must become the captain of industry.

Market analysts, research specialists, merchandising experts and others in related fields, while perhaps not as familiar to the public as engineers, none the less are receiving greater attention from busy executives too preoccupied with day to day activities to plan the future course of their companies.

There are other fields receiving greater industrial attention also, but they all have one thing in common—they all belong to the new school of technical industrial planning.

AUTO LULL TO FADE

AFTER SETTING records in 1955, the automotive industry is in a period of lower production schedules, layoffs and some operational losses. But the industry's leaders are confident this is just a passing phase to be followed by an era of increasing production.

Emphasis on new designs will make 1957 a better year, auto men are confident. Albert Bradley, chairman of General Motors, predicts an ever-greater demand for the long pull. The number of motor vehicles in use, he predicts, will rise from today's 62 million to nearly 70 million in 1960 and more than 80 million by 1966.

Stepped up outlays for highway construction will be a long start toward curing America's highway ills. As the bottlenecks and aggravations are removed, motoring will be attractive to more and more millions.

It is interesting to note that while employment has dropped in the automotive industry, the active labor force of the nation has inched upward to 64 million and

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

From 70 A. D. until 1897, Palestine was accepted by Jews as their lost homeland. When they prayed, they turned toward Palestine, so that their face, symbolically, looked toward Jerusalem. During the last decades of the Nineteenth Century, a small number of European Jews went to Palestine as colonists to work the land, to grow oranges and olives and grapes.

They either came to the colonies founded by the Chovevei Zion or those founded by Baron de Rothschild. Other Jews migrated to Jerusalem to weep at the Wailing Wall and to die and to be buried in sacred soil. Then appeared Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist who had attended the Dreyfus Trial in Paris. Herzl was not a traditionally religious Jew; his outlook was political rather than emotional. He wrote a book entitled "The Jewish State." Herzl was a product of the intense nationalistic movements which flourished throughout Europe from about 1848 to World War I. He applied the concept of nationalism to the European Jewish problem which was at that time essentially religious.

At any rate, when in 1897, he called a Congress of Jews in Basel, Switzerland, to found the Zionist movement with the object of establishing a Jewish state in Palestine, the response was favorable. A large and important delegation attended the Basel Congress from the United States.

Palestine was then Turkish territory which it remained until after World War I when it became a ward of the League of Nations and was mandated to Great Britain. By this time, the leader of the Zionist movement was a British chemist, Chaim Weizmann, who had invented TNT and given it to the Allies without personal compensation, asking only that Palestine be acknowledged as a Jewish homeland. As a result, the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917 recognizing Palestine as a Jewish homeland without imperiling the rights of the Arabs who dwelt there.

Out of these beginnings came Israel, a state recognized by the United Nations in 1949. Weizmann was the first President of Israel and David Ben-Gurion, head of the Histadruth, a labor organization, became its Prime Minister.

Israel faced many problems, the most trying of which is undoubtedly that in the long period from 70 A.D. to 1948, the people whom Abraham moved into the land of Canaan from Ur of Chaldees, proliferated, settled in many countries and became different not only culturally but physically.

The Jews from Nazi Germany who took refuge in Israel were very different physically and culturally from those who came from Yemen or Morocco or the Falashas from Africa or the B'nai-Israel from the Malabar coast of India. Nevertheless, all these peoples and those from Russia, Poland, Galicia, Rumania and anywhere else are Jews.

Also, religiously, many changes have occurred. Even here in the United States there are four sects of Jews, Hassidim, Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed and there are Jews who do not have any religious affiliations. This is complicated manifold in Israel where, for instance, the Sephardim look down their noses at the Ashkenazim, the difference essentially being those who migrated to Mediterranean countries and particularly Spain and those who moved into Eastern Europe probably through Germany into Poland and fanning out from there.

(Continued on Page Six)

there has been a decrease of 300,000 in unemployment. Automobile manufacturers cannot afford to risk lengthy lay-offs for their workers. That skilled labor would be snapped up by other lines of manufacture, leaving the auto makers with severe production handicaps.

U. S. Men-Beau Brummels

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long. Your coat sleeve is too long also.

But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male peacock of the world and best dressed man on earth.

Who says so? Michael Daroff says so. Daroff is president of a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 900,000 men's suits and sport outfits.

Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skillful when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunnysack. When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a Continental type, a suave European.

Daroff, who just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says this is all nonsense, that American wives are married to Beau Brummels and

don't know it. "They should see how European men really dress," he said. "Stylewise, they are miles behind the times. The fashion center for men's clothing isn't over there. It's here.

"American men are the best dressed in the world."

Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to look down on American husbands as kitchen slaves to their wives, do envy them their clothing.

"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'Made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the Continent.

"They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them, but they can't because of high import duties and taxes. On the other hand if European manufacturers shipped over here the same style of clothing they make for their own people, we

couldn't sell them. We'd have to give them away. Some of their styles are the same they were showing in 1939."

Maroff, who is as full of statistics as he is of sartorial patriotism, gave these further facts and style conjectures:

"The somber charcoal look is on the way-out in America. It was too old mannish. A brighter gray, and of course blue, will be the favorite colors this fall.

"Double breasted suits are coming back. So is the squarer shaped shoulder.

"What are the most common mistakes men make in their clothing? They wear their pants too long—they should just reach the shoe top, not break over the instep — and their coatsleeves, too. At least a half inch of shirt cuff should protrude from the coatsleeve.

"About 51 per cent of American husbands are accompanied by their wives when buying a suit."



By DOROTHY WORLEY

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CHAPTER 14
PETER CRAIG stopped in the doorway of Maud's, a hand on Peggy's arm. His voice was low. "Do you see what I see?" Noting the storm gathering on her face, he said quickly, "Now, be your age, Peggy Pomeroy. And I'll remind you again that Apalachicola means friendly people."

"I don't feel friendly." "Well, whether you do or not, Dick is motioning for us to come over, and we'll have to go."

"I don't care anything about meeting those girls. I think it's absurd, Dick and Bill Duval being here with them."

"Nothing absurd about it, and there's nothing wrong with those girls." Pete's voice was a little short. "You can hold your own with them, can't you?"

Peggy could. Peggy looked pretty cute in that bouffant skirt and tight little sweater, her straw-colored hair parted in the middle with bangs over her ears. Quaint, but cute. Peggy liked to be different. She had never cut her hair. Pete thought, she's in a class by herself, not one of a pattern. He coaxed, "Come on, Peggy. Be a sport."

Introductions were made and Peggy and Pete were invited to join the others. Peggy wasn't particularly friendly, and after a few minutes she said vaguely that they were meeting some people.

When she and Pete had gone on to another table, Priscilla said, "Aren't Southern people supposed to be more friendly? The atmosphere when she was here seemed a little chilly."

Bill met her eyes. "Usually they are. Especially Apalachicola people. Maybe you're trespassing tonight."

"Trespassing?" Priscilla repeated, surprised. Then, seeing Bill's eyes go to Dick Devereaux, she understood. She laughed lightly. "I was afraid of something like that. Doctors are always so popular."

Dick shrugged. "Don't pay any attention to Bill, Priscilla. Peggy has that distant manner at first. She'll be different next time she sees you."

Priscilla wondered if Bill Duval was really warning her or teasing, when he said, "It seems to be a toss-up between Doc here and that fellow she's with tonight. I haven't been here long, but I see her with Doc one night, Pete the next."

"Thanks for telling me. I'll be back."

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WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TABULATE — (TAB-u-late) — adjective; shaped like a table; tabular. Verb transitive—to form into a table or synopsis; to reduce to a table. Origin: Latin—*Tabula*, a table.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1876—Gen. George Custer and his command massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn. 1948—Gov. Earl Warren (now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court) named Republican party's candidate for vice president.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Ask thyself daily, to how many ill-minded persons thou hast shown a kind of disposition.—*Marcus Antonius*.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Seeking higher income for medicals in government and hospital service, 4,500 doctors in Athens, Greece went on a partial three-day strike. Decidedly an unhealthy state of affairs.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a farmer who converted his old poultry house into a summer theater. The project laid an egg.

Man y a consistent eyebrow raiser, discovers the only thing he has harvested is ill feeling.

Chicago's city council is pondering a proposal to raise that town's auto parking meter minimum from one cent to a nickel. We wouldn't give even a penny for the Windy City motorists thoughts about that.

Maharajah Yadavindra's 14 free-loading brothers plan to sue him for evicting them from the royal palace. Biting the hand that used to feed 'em?

After seeing a picture of a new-type tent, shaped like a covered

have to see that she doesn't see me with Dr. Devereaux again. I wouldn't want to jeopardize his chances since I won't be here long."

"How long?" Dick asked, looking at her intently. Before Priscilla could answer, Rita surprised her by saying, "She doesn't really know. She came along to please me and I don't know how long we'll stay."

"Let Mr. Duval wonder about that. Seems too bad to break up the party," Dick said, as he motioned for the waitress to bring the check.

"We'd better go home and go right to bed," said Priscilla. "We haven't had much sleep lately."

Dick surprised them all, himself the most, by saying, "That's our hard luck, but I hope we can all get together again soon." And to Priscilla, "May I call you?"

Priscilla smiled. "At the risk of getting in bad with the girl friend? Remember I'm just transient."

Bill looked at her. "Might be a good thing to give Peggy some competition."

Priscilla looked at him, looked back at Dick, and said lightly, "O.K. If I can be accommodated, I'll be on the doctor's side."

"I'll call then," Dick said, "very soon."

As the two girls drove onto the highway a few minutes later, they saw a long black convertible come out of the shadows and turn in behind them.

Bill and Dick, who were sitting chatting in Dick's car, noticed the car, too.

"Again, see what I mean?" Bill tossed away his cigarette. "Was Alvarez waiting for them? I haven't seen him speak to them and yet I can't rid myself of the feeling that there may be some connection. I ridicule the idea that they're mixed up with him, and then it creeps in again."

Dick was silent for a moment, then he said in a slightly troubled voice, "I can't believe they're mixed up in anything wrong."

"I can't either. And yet I must follow up every possibility. The only thing... the dark one fits into my picture. I wish I might tell you more, Dick, but I can't—at least not yet. As soon as I definitely establish the fact that their being in Apalachicola has no connection with Alvarez, I can cross them off my list."

"Then it's Alvarez?" "I think so. I'm playing a

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kidnapping in the street, rows of wash hanging on a line, drunks, prize fighters, etc. With his *Stag at Sharkey's*, depicting a fight between heavyweights (now in the Cleveland Art Museum), he leaped to fame. His canvases which brought him \$550 are now valued at \$25,000. His *Crucifixion* was owned by his wife. He died at 42, in 1925. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
If you are careful in your dealings with your associates and those in authority, you should enjoy a happy, successful year. Look for a happy, well-balanced disposition in the child born today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Actress June Lockhart; actor Roger Livesey; former baseball star and manager Joe Kuhel, and boxer Sandy Saddler, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Strategic Air command.
2. Gov. Frank J. Lausche.
3. The New York Avenue Presbyterian church.
4. The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
5. President Rutherford B. Hayes.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County received more than \$26,000 from the motor vehicle tax collections, according to Fred Tipton, County Auditor.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of First Methodist Church, was elected president of the local ministerial association.

Pickaway County residents were warned by Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that a fuel gas shortage was expected next Winter.

TEN YEARS AGO

A special meeting of Circleville city council was called for the purpose of appropriating cash for the hiring of extra policemen.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon urged Circleville residents to partici-

wagon. Junior wants to trade his Davy Crockett cap for one.

In Italy his creditors asked a court to stop a double-or-nothing quiz program contestant from trying for a bigger prize after he had won \$2,000. Wonder what his answer was to that!

nunch. Proof is what I'm after."

"Sounds like something big." "It is. And I suppose it isn't fair to ask you to help when you know so little about me." Bill reached in his pocket, took out a card and handed it to Dick. "I think I can trust you not to mention this to anyone."

The doctor took the card, snapped open his cigarette lighter and looked at it. He gave a low whistle. "Jumping Jehoshaphat! What can you be looking for in Apalachicola?"

"That's the part I can't tell you yet. You're the only one here who knows this much. He debated a moment, then he said, "A strange thing happened that first night they came." He told of the girls going up to their room, their lights being on for some time, and then, an hour later, Priscilla coming back downstairs, getting into the car and riding around.

He had tailed her. Perhaps that was the reason she hadn't met anyone, but, instead, had gone back to the hotel. "She drove across the bridge and turned around in front of Maud's," he ended.

"Didn't speak to anyone at all?" "No. I saw Alvarez riding alone, too, and that made me wonder. And I kept wondering why Priscilla came down alone, and if Miss Lambert had gone out previously without my seeing her."

"Let me know what you want me to do and I'll do it, mainly to prove to myself and to you that those girls are on the square. And dating Priscilla is a rather nice assignment, I like that girl."

It was quite obvious. "They drove down my Avenue. Everything was quiet. A light burned here and there in houses along the street, but there was no light in the little Glass cottage and no sign of the green Dodge."

"And they wanted to come straight home and get to bed early," Bill remarked.

"Perhaps they just wanted to get rid of us. If I didn't have to go back by the hospital, I'd ride around with you and see if we could find them."

"Drop me at the hotel and I'll get my car and cruise around, anyway."

At that moment they saw a car turn the corner behind them. It was the black convertible. It seemed to slow a little as it passed Lookout House, then went on.

(To Be Continued)

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- For what do the initials SAC stand?
- Who is the governor of Ohio?
- What is the name of the church in Washington, D. C., which President Eisenhower attends?
- Where is the world's largest establishment devoted exclusively to library work?
- What President married Lucy Webb?

1—This band leader is a native of New York City, and began his career as pianist with Al Kavelin's orchestra. Later he joined Ernie Madrigue, Abe Lyman and Rudy Vallee. In 1939 he formed a nine-piece orchestra which shortly played for six months at a St. Louis hotel. His orchestra soon attracted nationwide attention, and later he became a recording artist, one of the most popular of his recordings being an interpolation of Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat*. What is his name?

2—He was born in Columbus, O., on Aug. 12, 1882. He went to New York to study art and later was a teacher at the Art Students' league. His pictures at first shocked the public, for an athlete himself, he chose to portray the hectic, brawling life of the city—

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Actually, I suppose I could do without glasses—it's just that I need them to see with."

DIET AND HEALTH

Maybe You Eat Too Much

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

MAYBE you don't need quite as much food value as some doctors seem to think.

Climate and work-saving devices may be reducing the food needs of many Americans. At least this appears to be the case in Texas.

Caloric Values
Dr. Florence I. Scoular, dean of the School of Home Economics of the North Texas State College at Denton, studied the caloric values of the diets of 61 young women living in the school's Home Management House.

She found the average number of calories consumed each day by each girl amounted to 1,981. Average age of the women was 19.6 years.

Now this daily caloric average is considerably under that recommended by the National Research Council. For girls in the 16 to 20 year age bracket the Council recommends a daily allowance of 2,400 calories. For 25-year-old women it is 2,300.

The 61 girls taking part in the study were not trying to lose weight nor were they trying to gain it. The girls selected their own diets. Such items as fluid milk, sugar as such in beverages, and candy and carbonated beverages, were permitted whenever desired.

All of the girls had some fluid milk during the five-day study. And only three of them had no carbonated beverages or sugar during the study.

While the total daily caloric intake, including composite foods, milk, sugar and beverages, ranged from 1,534 to 3,000 calories, the average was under 2,000.

Heavier and Taller
In general, the girls were heavier and taller than the National Research Council averages. Yet they consumed fewer calories. Dr. Scoular says the study:

"Suggests that Texas climate and labor-saving devices have lessened the caloric requirement of these young college women."

Perhaps the fuel needs of many of us should be re-evaluated in the light of more extensive use of labor-saving devices, shorter working hours and more leisure time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
S. M.: Can a person have amebic infection of the liver?
Answer: Yes. This is a very serious complication of amebic dysentery.

The ameba often travels from the blood stream to the liver and may form large abscesses which may even penetrate into the chest cavity.

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Fern Wise-Thomas Bozman Exchange Wedding Vows

First EUB Church Scene Of Nuptials

Miss Fern L. Wise, daughter of Mr. Jasie Wise and the late Mrs. Wise, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Thomas H. Bozman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bozman of Ashville.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs performed the ceremony in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, before an altar decorated with palms and of white asters and snapdragons and seven branched candleabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and designed with a pearl studded, scalloped sweetheart neckline with long sleeves that tapered over the hands and a bouffant skirt, featuring pleated tulle godets billowed over an old-fashioned hoop and swept into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Chantilly lace bonnet with seed pearl decorations. She carried a white orchid with streamers topped a white Bible and a white linen handkerchief.

Miss Leona Wise was maid of honor for her sister. She was attired in a lavender ballerina-length gown fashioned with a molded bodice with an overskirt over taffeta, complimented with a shoulder stole of the same color. She carried a white fan centered with a lavender carnation corsage.

Miss Virginia Wise, sister of the bride; Miss Kay Bozman, sister of the groom, and Mrs. William Jones served as bridesmaids. They wore daffodil yellow gowns of ballerina-length with molded bodices and layers of net over taffeta with matching stoles. Each wore white velvet hats and matching shoes. They carried white fans centered with yellow carnation corsages.

Mr. Richard Bozman served as best man for the bridegroom.

Ushers were Mr. Donald Wean, Mr. Paul Smith and Mr. Norman Russell.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, presented pre-nuptial music with Mr. Montford Kirkwood Jr. offering the selections, "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Just a Close Walk With Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Irene Lanman, wore a navy blue crepe dress touched with fuchsia. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Bozman, mother of the groom, wore a blue and white nylon taffeta dress with white accessories, and white carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the service center, with Mrs. Norman Russell, Mrs. Paul Smith, and Mrs. Robert Strawser as hostesses. A traditional three-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table flanked with two white candles, set in sterling silver candlesticks.

The new Mrs. Bozman chose for her going away costume a white and red polka-dot organdy dress trimmed in red velvet with a white nylon duster. The white orchid from her bridal bouquet was her corsage.

Mrs. Bozman is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at Planagen Motors. Mr. Bozman attended the Ashville-Harrison High School. He is employed at the Parkway Power Plant.

The couple will reside at 230 1/2 N. Long St. in Ashville.

Willing Workers Present Picnic At Church Home

The Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church held a picnic dinner and outing at Otterbein Home, near Lebanon.

Attend the session were 12 members and two guests, Miss Betty McCoy and Mrs. O. J. Towers. Mrs. Bertha Walker, a member of the Otterbein Home and a former member of the class, took the group on a tour of the cottages.

Following the dinner Mrs. Walker was presented a gift by the class.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jacob Glitt of Stoutsville Route 1.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and son David of Circleville spent the weekend in Wellsview visiting the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and family. Mary Lou Skaggs, who was visiting the Carothers, returned home with her parents. The Rev. Mr. Carothers and family will move to Huron, where the Rev. Carothers will be pastor of the EUB Church.

Mrs. Ed Sheffler and son Jeff of Granville, Mrs. Sol Gundlach of Washington, Pa., and Mr. J. E. LaMaster of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater of S. Pickaway St.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will hold its social meeting in the Stoutsville Route 1 home of Mrs. Gerald Easter at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Starbuck Jr. of Columbus are spending their honeymoon at Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda. Mrs. Starbuck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Drum of Stoutsville and Mr. Starbuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Starbuck Sr. of Columbus.

The Logan Elm Garden Club tour of Kingswood Center has been postponed. The next regular meeting will be held in July.

Mound City Scene Of Family Picnic Of First EUB Unit

The Home Builders of First Evangelical United Brethren Church held a picnic Sunday afternoon at Mound City, near Chillicothe.

A short business session was held with president, Mr. Marvin Jenkins, presiding.

Mr. Robert Hettinger gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Robert Dumm gave the treasurer's report.

Mr. Jenkins appointed the following committee members:

Ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm;

Flower committee, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Schlegler; and Calendar committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Members and families present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hettinger and children, Larry and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm and children, Gary and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins and daughter, Jill; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlegler and children, Leland Jr., Richard and Gloria.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and daughters, Patty and Betty and Mrs. Badders of Chillicothe.

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brink of Circleville Route 3.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
PLEASANTVIEW EUB AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve of Circleville.
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry A. Styers of 957 S. Pickaway St.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Gerald Easter of Stoutsville Route 1.

PICNIC OF WESLEY - WEDS OF First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at Ted Lewis Park.
PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 4.

Birthday party coming up? Frost a layer cake and mark the initials of the birthday boy or girl in the center of the cake with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Peters-Clark Nuptials Read In Trinity Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilkin of Fairview Ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Peters, to Mr. William Clark.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner.

The bride wore a pastel pink tissue organza dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride's only attendant was

her sister, Miss Marie Wilkin, maid of honor. She wore a powder blue tissue organza dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The groom, attired in a navy blue suit, had as best man his son, Mr. Ovid Clark.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside at Cedar Heights Rd.

Boat-Lover's Gal Given Hints For Busy Weekends

Pity the poor girl whose beau is a boat-lover! Her weekends and spare time are all accounted for from now until Labor Day. She will spend them at the boatyard.

If the craft is not ready to take to the waves and they never are, you can bet she had been helping him scrape, paint and polish since the first warm day. To suggest spending time anywhere else would be mutiny.

She may complain, but you can bet she loves it. Work is fun with someone you like and, furthermore, they are working up to some wonderful days of sailing.

Word of advice for the lady, though, especially if painting is on the schedule, is to take a few precautions so she does not finish the job looking splattered-dashed and dotted.

She should not dream of picking up a paintbrush without first putting on rubber gloves. It is silly to spend hours trying to get paint out from under the nails when this preventive measure is so easy.

Also, hair should be covered. A

Mrs. Gearhart Gives Talk At Local Chapter's Meet

Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart was the guest speaker of the annual luncheon meeting of the Major John Boggs Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, which was conducted in the country home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

Mrs. Gearhart reported on an address made by Herbert Philbrick before the National Congress of the DAR, which she attended in Washington, D. C.

Quoting from Mr. Philbrick's talk, Mrs. Gearhart said, "Communists are steeled and hardened to cruelty. Patriotic organizations should seek for legislation requiring the teaching of the basic principles of communism in schools so the country's youth will know the truth."

To conclude Mrs. Gearhart quoted Mr. Philbrick as saying, "The time is here for every citizen to read, to study and to act."

Mrs. Gearhart told that Herbert Philbrick has been associated with the FBI and has received 47 awards in recognition of service in fighting communism. He is the author of "The Red Underground," "The Green Fish" and "I Led Three Lives."

Excerpts were read from a letter written by Mrs. John K. Browning, a member of the Chapter who is visiting in Vienna, Austria, in regard to the national defense theme. Mrs. Browning wrote that she had seen many scars in Vienna and the importance of national defense should be stressed.

During the brief business session Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president, reported on the State Coun-

cil, held lately in Cleveland. At the Council the local Chapter won awards for flag programs and historic landmarks.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges read a letter of appreciation from the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, for books, magazines and playing cards sent by the Chapter.

A thank you note was read from Miss Maxine Stacey, who was a scholarship pupil of the local group at the School of the Ozarks.

Mrs. Fred Sexeaure was named Chapter curator.

Preceding the business and program a buffet luncheon was served from a flower decorated table. Out of town guests were Mr. Harry Pugsley of London and Mrs. Dean Powell of Washington, C. H.

The next meeting will be held October 11 in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright of E. Mound St.



The latest meeting of the Logan Elm Livestock 4-H Club was held in the home of Norman Wilson.

Project books were given to the members and the club decided to have a skating party Wednesday at Gold Cliff, Jane Bayes and Patty Watson were appointed to make tickets and Bruce Wilson, Bill Harraal and Bill Barnetson are in charge of advertising.

It was announced that initiation had been held at the previous meeting and members had discussed problems they were having with their projects.

Patty Watson gave a report on family health.

Following the business the group held a wiener roast with Norman Wilson and Ralph England in charge.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Ronald Jabocs.

Demonstrations highlighted the fourth meeting of the Bloomfield Busy Bodies 4-H Club with Cindy and Marty Young as hostesses.

Marty Young gave a demonstration on hemming a towel and the contents of a sewing box. Preparing a salad sandwich and Summer drink were presented by Vera Reynolds and Donna Miller demonstrated freezing asparagus.

The business session was in charge of Judy Moss, president.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Meets

Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session with Judson Beougher in the chair, due to the absence of Worthy Master Donald DeLong.

Members of Star Grange were guests for this meeting. Third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of their candidates.

Inspection date for the Lecturer's program was set for July 17. Following the business session the program consisted of Inspection Night for degree work.

Go Italian! Add thinly sliced zucchini squash (cooked first in a little butter) to an omelet.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Nancy Cromley.

Members of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers 4-H Club held their latest meeting in Pickaway Township School.

The session was conducted by the vice-president, who led the group in the 4-H pledge and the pledge of allegiance.

Twenty-three members answered roll call by naming a safety hazard, which they had removed from their home in the past week.

Demonstrations were assigned to Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Shepler on how to take measurements for dress making. Linda Miller and Barbara Gintner will show how to fit a pattern and Josiane Glitt, how to mark a pattern.

Refreshments were served and the members worked on projects.

The next meeting will be held all day Wednesday.

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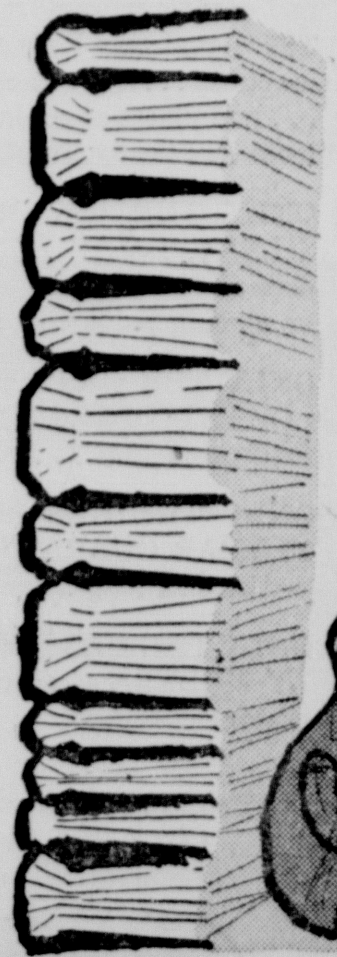
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"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of the American Communist party has confessed to a series of damaging mistakes and bad guesses, besides conceding the party looked silly in thinking Stalin was infallible.

These mistakes include a dumb reliance on Karl Marx without looking at facts, the party's support in forming the Progressive party in 1948, and repeated predictions of war and depression.

Some results: The party has lost heavily in membership and in influence in politics and organized labor; it hasn't been able to win any "mass" support; and it has isolated itself from the main stream of American life.

The admissions came from Eugene Dennis, the party's real boss, and Max Weiss, its educational director, in reports to the Central Committee. Those reports have been printed in pamphlet form.

The reports were made after Russian Communist party boss Khrushchev had listed the mistakes and crimes he said were committed under Stalin.

Dennis said the party had neglected work in the big unions; had backed away from united fronts, which it is now seeking; did not appreciate until a couple of years ago the new world role of the Asians; had erred in making membership qualifications too tight; was wrong in lumping the "Eisenhower forces" and McCarthyism together; and was obviously away off in predicting imminent wars and depressions ever since 1945.

How did all this happen? Dennis blamed some of it on pressure and prosecution by the government. But he said, in effect, the party was so eager to lead the masses it forgot to notice the masses were going the other way.

But Weiss said the Communists will have to "rediscover America" and begin to study its "realities" and struggles. Taking his cue from Khrushchev's revelations about the extent of one-man rule in Russia, Weiss said:

"The general membership of the American Communist party has never been able to have a say in the big decisions, that these were handed down from the top." The members ought to be able to discuss problems too, he said.

The question not answered by the Dennis-Weiss statements was why they suddenly thought the members ought to be consulted a little only after Khrushchev said collective leadership was better than one-man rule.

As to the Progressive party, set up in 1948 with Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate, Dennis said:

"I believe it was erroneous and harmful to support the formation of the Progressive party as a third party." He said he had to assume a lot of the blame for this himself.

But then, he said, the party made another mistake in thinking, after the 1948 elections, that the Progressive party still had a future.

The Communists have had their eye on a third party — a united front or labor-farmer party, steered by them but not under

JORDAN RIVER CREATING TENSION IN MIDDLE EAST

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Jordan river may be the excuse—or reason—for the start of a major war in the Middle East.

Tension over Israeli attempts to divert the waters of the Jordan for power and irrigation purposes is mounting. Further attempts may prompt the Arabs to launch an attack in order to "defend the Arab realm."

Israel, however, says it does not intend to wait forever to resume work on its program for diverting Jordan waters.

This bitter situation pinpoints new interest on the Jordan river and the river valley where the few fertile patches in the north, around the Hula and Galilee lakes, permit Israeli settlers to cultivate irrigated soil enriched by ancient lava flow.

Elsewhere, pioneering farmers find little to encourage them in arid, eroded land, plagued by summer droughts and spring floods fed by melting snows on perpetually snow-capped Mount Hermon, which straddles the border between Lebanon and Syria north of Israel.

THE JORDAN RIVER has its beginnings in headwaters that rise on the slopes of Mount Hermon. Falling swiftly, the main source streams meet near the now largely drained papyrus swamps of Israel's Lake Hula, at a point 260 feet above sea level.

From Lake Hula on the "Down-Corner," as the river is known in Hebrew, comes its name by plunging ever lower. Nearly 700 feet below sea level at the clear, sweet waters of the Sea of Galilee, the river burrows its way southward until it empties into the salty depths of the landlocked Dead sea, 1,286 feet lower than the Mediterranean's surface.

The trough below Galilee—two to 14 miles wide—is only 65 miles long. Yet within its confines, the river whistles for 200 miles. From an airplane, it resembles a giant, brown serpent caught between jungle, desert and cliffs.

BEFORE IT vanishes into the Dead sea, the Jordan winds through black basalt gorges, chalky terraces and weirdly eroded hillocks.

Here and there hot springs boil up from the valley floor, a reminder that earthquakes in the region have destroyed cities as large as Jericho, where Joshua's trumpet brought the walls tumbling down.

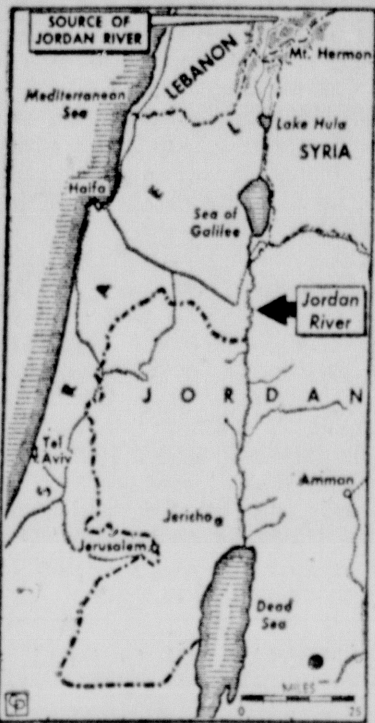
The future usefulness of this formidable valley can be measured by its past. Archeologists have uncovered the sites of scores of ancient settlements, with proof of once flourishing civilizations based on farming.

THE ARAB KINGDOM today holds both sides of the Jordan river for nearly two-thirds of its course, as well as most of the Dead sea shores. However, the Dead sea is so filled with mineral salts that it cannot be tilted until it is washed.

Israel is not the only country in the area that hopes to make great use of Jordan water. Its neighbors—Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—also are anxious to tap varying amounts of water.

Since the rebirth of Israel in 1948, many hydrographic and engineering studies have sought to establish mutually acceptable means for bringing various quantities of Jordan water to these four thirsty countries.

Recent hydrographic surveys have shown that the river can provide the much-needed irrigation and power, once peace and co-operation are accepted by Israel and its Arab neighbors.



The troubled Jordan river.

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their name—ever since 1924 when they tried and failed.

Stalin suggested it for this country in 1928. Earl Browder wanted it when he was party boss in 1935. And now Dennis in his report hints at that kind of party in the future but not right away.

Weiss blamed blind reliance on Marx's "theory of economic crisis" for the wrong guesses about depressions between 1945 and 1954. "Everything was very simple," he said, if you followed Marx.

But the trouble, he said, was in the difference between the present world and the 19th century world of Marx. Conditions have changed and facts too, he said. And Marx was making predictions based on 19th century facts.

"We must," Weiss said, "do the same thing Marx did in his day. We must study the facts." Up-to-date ones, that is.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

So Ben-Gurion, as Prime Minister, has not had an easy time, especially as he has always been beset by Arab opposition, arising not only because of the dispossession of part of the Arab population of Palestine, as is often said, but even more because of a clash of cultures between Asiatic Arabs and European Jews.

Moshe Sharett, as Minister for Foreign Affairs, has generally taken the view that these complex problems will not be solved by war but by time. Ben-Gurion has been patient. This has been complicated by the intervention of Soviet Russia in the Near Eastern situation.

Soviet Russia supports the Arabs, using Nasser of Egypt as the agent of its policy. The quid pro quo has been the supply of war material and trainers and experts to Egypt. In return, Nasser has conducted a vast and bitter anti-American and anti-British propaganda throughout the Arab world.

Moshe Sharett, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has been embarrassed by the American policy of selling arms to Saudi Arabia and refusing to sell to Israel. Ben-Gurion has let Sharett go. This can mean a reorientation of attitude toward the United States.

North Ohio Again Hit By Storms

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Sharp storms, scudding winds and sudden torrents of water played havoc Saturday night and again Sunday in half a dozen communities of northern Ohio.

Two lives were claimed near here.

In suburban Campbell, Steve Paulin, 38, and his friend, Boris Moissoff, 25, rushed from a tavern Saturday night when they saw Paulin's parked auto sliding down 12th St., a steep incline, as a sudden avalanche of water struck it.

Both were knocked off their feet and pinned under the car. Two other men who tried to rescue them had to be pulled out of the water by a human chain. Paulin and Moissoff both were drowned.

In Berea, a Cleveland suburb, a Saturday night deluge of more



WALKING from Olympic stadium in Stockholm, Sweden, after watching the equestrian Olympics with her sister, Queen Elizabeth (left) of England, Princess Margaret seems to be wearing a crown. It is a decoration atop a gate post. (International)

Born At Midnight, What Is Birthday?

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (AP)—Notre Dame Hospital authorities have a problem: Susan Agnes Merow was born 'on the stroke of midnight Saturday. They can't decide whether to list her birth on June 23 or June 24.

than an inch flooded many basements. Elmer T. Henson, 24, helping a friend pump water out of a basement, was electrocuted when he touched an electric motor.

In Elyria, about one-third of the city's lights went out Saturday night because of high winds that tore down electric lines.

Sunday's wind and rain storms curtailed baseball games, yacht races, horse shows, street carnivals and picnics in the Cleveland area, where another half-inch of rain was reported. The weather bureau in Cleveland said the wind reached gusts up to 50 m.p.h.

Spinster Awaiting Sentencing After Embezzlement Trial

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Spinster Minnie C. Mangum is scheduled for sentencing today for her wholesale embezzlements over a 22-year period that ran to million of dollars.

The plump, former assistant secretary — treasurer of Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn. faced punishment on 12 counts, one of which is the theft of more than a million dollars. Other indictments, including one that gives the total theft figure of \$2,867,593, were expected to be dropped.

Miss Mangum pleaded guilty at her May 21 trial to the 12 counts after she had been given 10 years by a jury a week earlier on a charge of making false reports to a state banking examining agency.

Margaret, Hubby Visit In Zebulon

ZEBULON, N. C. (AP)—Folks in this eastern North Carolina town of less than 2,500 near Raleigh today talked over their impressions of Margaret Truman Daniel, the new bride of the local druggist's son.

The former President's daughter accompanied her husband, Clifton Daniel Jr., for a weekend visit to meet relatives and friends. It was their first trip to North Carolina since their wedding in the Truman home town of Independence, Mo., last April.

The couple left by train Sunday night for New York, where Daniel is assistant foreign editor of the New York Times.

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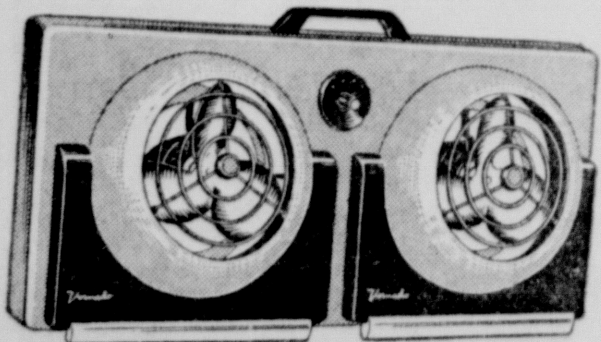
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HOW DANGEROUS ARE TODAY'S MOVIES?

Senate Committee Findings Make for Lively Argument on Subject of Juvenile Delinquency



Street scene, New York City. Youthful stolen car suspects are frisked by a policeman while a large crowd of passersby looks on. Note many of the onlookers are teenagers, too.

By WALTER LOWE

Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Are Hollywood movies a "breeding ground" for juvenile delinquency?

A Senate subcommittee investigating the general delinquency problem recently came up with a conclusion and a warning. It found that there were too many films that were overly brutal, violent and sadistic. It strongly urged movie makers to mend their ways both in this respect and with reference to sexed-up ads.

Sadism on the screen "could provide the many so-called 'trigger-mechanisms' that initiate and provide the content for antisocial behavior on the part of emotionally disturbed children," the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver, found.

The film industry, highly sensitive to attacks of this sort, has launched into a vigorous counter-attack. The movie companies don't deny that they may have gone overboard on the rough stuff at one time after the war, but they say the damper has been put on those knuckle-busting, screams-of-agony sequences which were keyed to a realism which Hollywood considers money at the box office.

"The committee issued its report on the basis of films it saw during 1955, that is pictures actually made in 1954," said Geoffrey Shurlock, the Production Code administrator, recalling that it was toward the end of 1954 that he first went on record as being concerned over the trend toward screen brutality and an overdose of killing.

"I THINK we've made a lot of progress in the movies that went before the cameras last year," Shurlock stated. "The studios are co-operating 100 per cent in cutting down on visual violence. What we are particularly concerned about aren't so much the big scenes, but the individual, close-up sequences featuring unnecessary cruelty."

The subcommittee said that, while a direct and proven link between film content and juvenile delinquency was lacking, there

efforts of Code Administrator Shurlock to reduce violence already have borne fruit. Scenes, such as the one showing the screaming face of a man as he is being scalded to death in a steam-pipe, or another focusing on ants running over the bloody arm of a wounded criminal unable to move, no longer are being tolerated.

Another consideration is the foreign market, today responsible for close to 50 per cent of Hollywood's income, which for years has been complaining about unnecessary violence in American movies. Pictures are banned on that ground all over the globe.

IN BRITAIN recently the local censor issued an official warning to the United States studios that, unless they toned down brutality in their films, more of them would be barred from the vital British market.

The British are extremely sensitive on that score. They once cut a scene showing a man being hit over the head with a bottle. It showed "a method of crime capable of imitation," the censor explained.

Commenting in bitter tones on the Senate committee report, Aubrey Schenck, producer of *Big House U.S.A.*, one of the films criticized in the findings, had this observation, "The very fact that crime is violent and brutal should be a deterrent to crime." The accent, he thought, should be on parental control of children susceptible to such movies.

Meanwhile, notwithstanding all the scientific palaver, the screen will continue to feature mayhem in its various forms for no other reason than that the public apparently likes to see it—and, as one movie executive inquired wistfully, "Is television any better?"

Police Find Honey Of Traffic Problem

PAINESVILLE (AP)—The intersection of 9th and State Streets was a beehive of activity at noon Saturday.

Several thousand bees swarmed into the intersection and following their queen, alighted on the traffic light, obscuring traffic signals. A short time later, the bees buzzed to the storm drain.

Dan Hart of Painesville, a passerby who keeps bees at home, donned his protective headgear and long gloves, got an empty beehive and waded in after the queen.

4-H Club Junior Leaders Meet

The 4-H club Junior Leaders of Pickaway County have held their first county-wide meeting at the fairgrounds.

Social, educational, and recreational programs were discussed for the coming season. The next meeting will be held July 19.

Officers for the organization were elected as follows: President, Robert Wright, Duvall Go Getters; vice-president, Larry Martin, Perry Jr. Farmers; secretary, Katy Cromley, Duvall Go Getters; treasurer, Sidney Graves, Pickaway; news reporter, Larry McFadden, Perry Junior Farmers.

Bowling Green Set For Glider Tests

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—The ninth annual Midwest glider meet will be held here June 30 through July 4.

So far, 13 entrants from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin have signed up to compete against the defending champion, U. S. Air Force Lt. Dave McNay of Youngstown, 1954 and 1955 winner.

Paralyzed Man Suffers In Sun

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James Shaefer, 67, suffered a paralytic stroke while sunbathing early Thursday at popular Crandon Park Beach. Unable to move or ask passing beachgoers for help, he suffered two days' exposure to blazing sunshine. Picknickers finally discovered his plight Friday evening.

Shaefer was hospitalized in serious condition from the stroke and second degree burns inflicted by the sun.

Penguins do not all live in regions of ice and snow. Many inhabit the lower east and west coasts of South America and South Africa, areas of Australia, New Zealand and some Pacific islands.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fluoridation Facts Readied By Committee

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of medical, dental and civic leaders have formed a committee to spread facts and correct information on fluoridation of water supplies.

It has been named the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth, Inc., with headquarters at 105 E. 22nd St. Its chairman is Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is visiting professor of child development at Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Dr. Spock said the campaign for fluoridation will concentrate on New York City where the board of health has recommended the measure repeatedly.

He said many persons throughout the country were joining the committee because "New York's decision will be pivotal and perhaps decisive in advancing the measure across the country."

He called water fluoridation "the safest, most effective and the cheapest way to protect children's teeth." He added that "up to 10 years of successful use of the procedure by more than 1,100 communities across our country have proved its efficiency and absolute safety."

Registration Tried At Wrong Window

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—A young man stepped up to a window at the postoffice and told the clerk: "I'd like to register."

"Do you have your slip?" "No, but I just turned 18 years old," the youth replied, "and I was told I'd have to register."

Smiling, the clerk directed him to the Selective Service office. The clerk mans the registered letter window.

Boy Tells Police Of Church Fires

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four small fires were started around St. Ignace Catholic Church yesterday, causing damage totaling \$16,000.

Police picked up an 11-year-old boy loitering near the church. They said he admitted starting the blazes after some other pupils in the parish school had taunted him about "high grades."

A public house in Great Britain is what the United States calls a saloon.

The osprey, or fish hawk, is a bird found on all continents. The male osprey is 22 inches in length, the female 24 inches. The adult male is streaked with brown, white and purple.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO

STATE PARKS



Fishermen flock to Pymatuning

Comfortable Shelters for picnics and 35 State cabins for rent

Pymatuning State Park in the northeast corner of Ohio is one of the most popular outdoor recreation spots in this area for picnickers, campers, fishermen, swimmers, boaters and hunters. This park is a 4877-acre area, including 3580 acres of the 15,000-acre Pymatuning Reservoir that lies in both Ohio and Pennsylvania, the largest body of inland water in these states. Routes 5, 6 and 7 provide easy access to Pymatuning State Park where visitors find boats for rent at convenient spots on the Ohio shore.



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Kix 23c

Cheerios 23c

Sugar Jets 23c

Betty Crocker

Pick A Pack 33c

- Oleo Sale -

King Nut lb. 23c

Nu Maid lb. 25c

Dixie lb. 25c

Jowl 8 lbs. \$1

Wieners 3 lbs. \$1.09

Franks 3 lbs. \$1.09

Bacon 3 lbs. \$1.09

Smoked Sausage 3 lbs. \$1.09

Fresh Side 3 lbs. \$1.09

Sausage, Bulk 3 lbs. \$1.09

Smoked Callies 5 lb. avg. ... lb. 31c

Piece

Bologna 4 lbs. \$1.00

Coffee Battleship lb. 79c Sugar 5 lbs. 49c

Glitt's Grocery

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
Franklin at Mingo Open Wednesday Afternoon

Dr. Spock Named Full Professor

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of a best selling baby book, has been appointed professor of child development at Western Reserve University.

After coming here from Pittsburgh, he spent last year at Western Reserve as visiting professor.

York Brings You the Revolutionary Snorkel

World's Thinnest Room Air Conditioner

ONLY 12 3/4" THIN

And It Doesn't Block Your View!

TAKES ONLY 9" OF WINDOW SPACE—HALF THE SPACE OF AN ORDINARY AIR CONDITIONER



York's New SNORKEL Makes All Other Air Conditioners OLD FASHIONED! and costs no more than ordinary air conditioners.

York's new Snorkel Air Conditioner is ideal for the home or office, for hotels and motels and institutions. Completely portable, it can be installed in minutes, removed in seconds, and moved from room to room. Can even be connected to present heating system, replacing radiator, for year-round air conditioning.

Fits Any Window—Casement or Regular

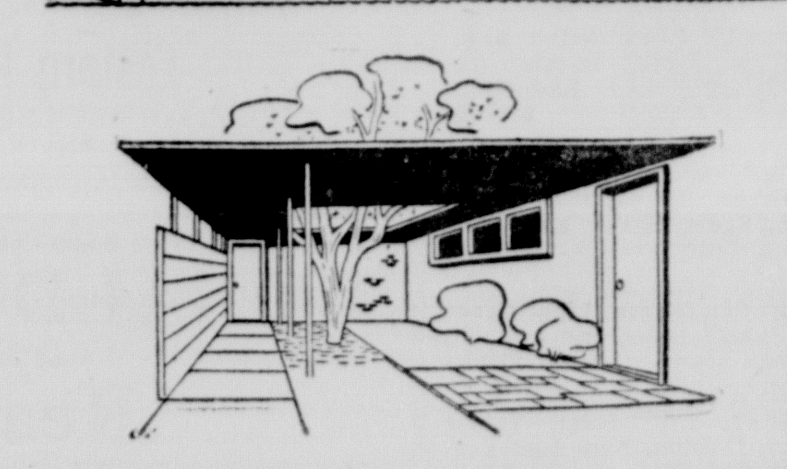
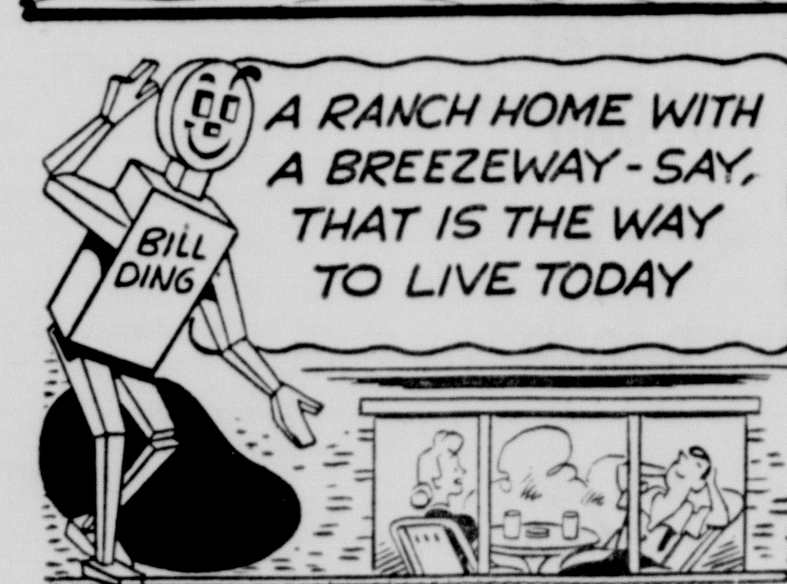
PLUS MORE COOLING POWER—Ton for Ton YORK GIVES YOU MORE COOL AIR!

MOFFITT ELECTRIC SERVICE

328 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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BILL DING says:



A patio-breezeway is a must for enjoyable living. You can do a complete job with our materials and show how advice.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion 8c
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Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors, who so kindly contributed in any way, during the sickness and after the death of our husband and father, Mr. C. R. Barnhart and Family.

Mrs. C. R. Barnhart and Family

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs. Cash Radcliff, who passed away June 25, 1956.

She cannot say, and I will not say, that she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile, and the wave of the hand, she has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since she lingers there.

And you, oh you, who the wildest yearn for the old time step and the glad return.

Think of her faring on, as dear here.

In the love of There, as the love of Here.

Think of her still as the same, I say she is not dead — she is just away. Sadly missed by children Frances, Earl and Russell.

Business Service

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
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IKK'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 233.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 3137

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Barton, Ph. 5023.

Ward's Upholstery
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General Painting Contractor
Ph. 9517

ORNAMENTAL PORCH RAILING \$3.00 ft. terms. Merle Swank, Ph. 6054.

NOTICE — We now install mufflers and tail pipes. Please call 297 for appointment. Gordon's Tire & Accessories.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Siding — Siding
Rt. 4, Ph. 2209

FOR NEW HOMES or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
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BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
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ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GRAVEL fill dirt, top soil, tractor and loader work. Hauling with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

CEMENT WORK, gravel, fill dirt and top soil hauling. Press Davis Ph. 149-L.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service
24 hour service
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roti Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

FOREST ROSE
Termite Control Co.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Members of State & Natl. Pest Control Assoc.
Also Insured Operators.
Free Inspection.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body Repair Men in the Country
LEE VALENTINE
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Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing.
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

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WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

HARDWOOD Lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville Ph. 3180.

RED TAG Sale Special \$2.99 picnic jug \$1.98. Western Auto Store.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with all attachments including floor polishers. Bargain, Phone 1217 between 8 and 9 a. m.

Crawford Door Sales
Delco-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 678 471 E. Franklin St.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car. 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

1949 FORD tudor, 8 cyl. with overdrive, radio and heater \$195.
1951 FORD tudor, 8 cyl., radio and heater \$235.

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251-M

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 30697 Day or Evenings

PICNIC SUPPLIES
and
SPORTING GOODS

MAC'S 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUNE SEAT COVER SPECIAL

CHEVROLET 4-Door
1949, 50, 51, 52

PONTIAC 4-Door
1949, 50, 51

Jeetupun Plastic
Reg. \$24.95 — Now \$16.95

Plastic Ready Made
Reg. \$19.95 — Now \$13.95

Fiber
Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

CHEVROLET 2-Door
1937, 38, 39, 40

FORD 2-Door
1941

Available In Fiber Only
Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

PLYMOUTH 2-Door
1953 and 1954

Available In Plastic Only
Reg. \$19.95 — Now \$13.95

FORD 4-Door
1949, 50, 51

PLYMOUTH 4-Door
1953, 54

DODGE 4-Door
1953, 54

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1953, 54

Available In Jetupun Plastic
Reg. \$24.95 — Now \$16.95

Available In Plastic Ready Made
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CHEVROLET 4-Door
1937, 38, 39, 40

FORD 4-Door
1941

DODGE, PLYMOUTH and DESOTO 4-Door
1937 and 38

MERCURY 4-Door
1939, 40, 41

Fiber Only
Reg. \$14.95 — Now \$9.95

B. F. GOODRICH CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140 123 E. Franklin Phone 24

1947 Studebaker 2-Door \$175.00

1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 4-Door. Radio and Heater. New Tires and New Brakes only \$1395.00

1954 Chevrolet 4-Door, Powerglide. Extra Nice, Only \$1085.00

Harden's Car Lot
1111 No. Court — Phone 1000
Open Even. Til 9:00

RELAX with CREDIT COUPONS

STOCK UP ON ALL NEEDS NOW — MONTHS TO PAY

Don't disturb your summer funds. Get \$50 or more in Credit Coupons to spend like cash; take months to pay. Inquire.

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 West Main Phone 171

Articles For Sale

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202

40 ACRES RED clover hay in the field. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484, Kingston ex.

1955 FORD, Fairlane, fordor, beautiful dark green and white finish. See and drive this \$1795 Pickaway Motors, 386 N. Court St. Ph. 686.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph.

Articles For Sale

CHICKERING spinet piano, Ph. 43.

16 M M MOVIE camera, in good condition, cheap. C's Garage, 109 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

FOR SALE or trade 1947 Panel Chevrolet truck, inquire 443 Brown St.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign. Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

MAFFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

DUPLEX Kodak Camera \$12.95. Rexall Camera Shop.

4 POUND can Caribola fly bait \$1.40. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

SPECIAL on Dugburey. Buy one package and get second package for half price at Croman's Check Store.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same as new. Lewis Conner, 1 mile east of Oakland or phone 370R.

STOP PICK-OUTS, blow-outs, cannibals! saves feed and eggs by Lyon's Electric de-bugging. For three years all our birds have been de-bugged. Lyon's Electric De-buggers at \$17.85 and \$29.50 in stock. Open anywhere 5 miles north.

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Phone 3034

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

ALUMA ROLL AWINGS
Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies

F. B. GOEGLIN DEALER
Ph. 11372 Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 309

FAMOUS B. F. GOODRICH KOROSEAL FLOATWALL PLAY POOLS

55" Regular \$9.95 — Now \$3.95

70" Regular \$14.95 — Now \$5.95

84" Regular \$19.95 — Now \$7.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trucon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E Corwin St. Phone 461

Up To \$10.00 Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Battery
On A New
Goodyear Battery
MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

Vacation Time Is Here

Barbecue and Picnic Supplies
Outdoor Grills, Yard Lutes, Picnic Baskets and Supplies.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Phone 136

Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS

No down payment—up to 8 months to pay—up to \$35 Coupon Book You pay 1.25 wk. 53 months

Up to \$50 Coupon Book you pay 1.75 wk. or \$7 month. or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO.

Breeze through the Summer heat with a window ventilation fan.

• Automatic thermostat control.
• Electrically Reversible Models.
• Full 5-Year Guarantee.
• Push Button Control.
• Fit Practically Any Window.

See us for a complete line of Air Conditioners and Fans.

Boyers Hardware
810 So. Court Phone 655

Jacobsen ROTARY POWER MOWERS

Growing in popularity every year, the Jacobsen Rotary Mower is truly the all-purpose mower—cuts lawns as well as tall weeds. Four models—18 to 24-inch cutting widths.

Come in and ask about our easy payment plan.

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FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Same as new. Lewis Conner, 1 mile east of Oakland or phone 370R.

STOP PICK-OUTS, blow-outs, cannibals! saves feed and eggs by Lyon's Electric de-bugging. For three years all our birds have been de-bugged. Lyon's Electric De-buggers at \$17.85 and \$29.50 in stock. Open anywhere 5 miles north.

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Ph. 12-3431 Kingston, O.

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4 POUND can Caribola fly bait \$1.40. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

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For Your Old Battery
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Barbecue and Picnic Supplies
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Solve All Your Shopping Problems with Grant's CREDIT COUPONS

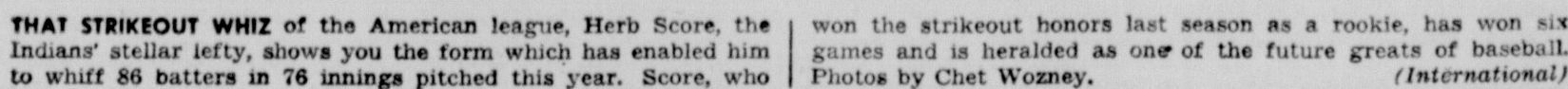
No down payment—up to 8 months to pay—up to \$35 Coupon Book You pay 1.25 wk. 53 months

Up to \$50 Coupon Book you pay 1.75 wk. or \$7 month. or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO.

Breeze through the Summer heat with a window ventilation fan.

• Automatic thermostat control.
• Electrically Reversible Models.
• Full 5-Year Guarantee.
• Push Button Control.
• Fit Practically Any Window.



Lions' Light Bulb Sale To Aid Vital Cause Of Eyesight Care

Special Good Seen For All Youngsters

Poor Vision Retards School Work, Can Ruin Personality

At 6:30 p. m. today and tomorrow evening, throughout the city, members of the Cincinnati Lions Club will begin a two-day, house-to-house sale of new light bulbs—offering a \$2 sack of bulbs in the various household sizes.

The drive represents the latest effort by the local Lions to raise funds to help save the eyesight of needy persons, and especially that of the community's school-children. The local club has already accomplished great things in line with that splendid cause.

Because of the way in which it explains how good eyesight vitally affects a child's personality, and how it also involves everything from good marks in school to juvenile delinquency, the following article should be of timely interest.

Substandard reading ability cannot be dismissed as a single, isolated handicap, the Better Vision Institute points out. It has been found to be closely tied in with one's entire make-up, sometimes causing emotional disturbances and sometimes resulting partly from them. Obviously, vision is a primary factor in the situation.

For a nation of supposedly well educated people, Americans have a surprisingly poor score at reading. One authority states that 10 percent of all students in the United States are retarded readers. Tests have shown that more than half of the boys and girls in New York City high schools are reading below their normal grade levels — in some cases six years below!

They're reading below their intelligence levels, too. Nearly 50 percent of the New York high school population falls short of potential reading ability as measured by I. Q. scores. And one reading clinic in another city reports that less than two percent of all the children who have been referred to it during recent years has been below average in intelligence.

The child with a reading problem is apt to develop a sense of inferiority as a result of this frustration. He may become a withdrawn type of person, perhaps failing to compete socially as well as in the classroom. And he may be a trouble-maker.

IN 1933 a delegation from the Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles complained to the board of education that poor readers in the high schools were causing the teachers one of their biggest discipline problems. It has been found that more than 75 percent of delinquents have reading difficulties.

On the other hand, a youngster with a disturbed emotional background is likely to find it hard to learn to read. Sometimes over-anxious parents put too much pressure on their children. Sometimes they don't bring enough pressure to bear. The emotional world that surrounds a child is an important factor in all his developments.

In the face of today's widely prevalent reading troubles, it seems strange that vision is so frequently neglected, says the Institute. Two out of three first-graders who have difficulty learning to read are below par in vision, and a large proportion of the poor readers in older age groups have faulty eyesight.

All too often no adequate visual examination is given a child until he has been classified as a retarded reader. Of course proper attention at that time is helpful, but it would be more effective if begun before the youngster attempts to read. We learn to see, just as we learn to walk and talk, but if a child starts off with bad visual habits they are not usually obvious to the layman, as imperfections in walking and talking are.

Too much strain put upon the eyes, especially during the time of learning to see, can cause a youngster to make unfortunate adjustments in order to see more easily. He may turn one eye away from the line of vision, or stop



28 PASSENGERS and crew of three came out of this one unscathed at Pittsburgh airport, when the left main landing gear of a TWA Martin 404 transport collapsed as the plane landed from New York. Upper: Wheels on the runway, with the crippled plane far down the strip at right. Lower: Firemen use foamite on plane's engine to halt fire. (International Soundphoto)

using one, at least some of the time, even though it remains in line with the other. He may reject the job of reading, and devote himself to day-dreaming instead. Or he may simply struggle along as best he can and develop inefficient reading habits.

A PRE-SCHOOL visual examination will indicate whether a child is susceptible to eyestrain and whether he is visually ready to read. If he isn't ready, proper eye-care can help prepare him. The youngster who does not have a thorough eyesight examination until the second or third grade may have to correct bad seeing habits that he has already learned, thus complicating what might otherwise have been a comparatively simple problem.

However, the next best thing to prevention is correction. A thorough visual analysis is recommended for all children in the lower third of the class and all those whose scholastic achievement is decidedly below their mental capacity. If seeing trouble is present, it can almost always be corrected by proper glasses or visual training.

FREE

Dime and Quarter Coin Savers

Use the change you would ordinarily fritter away to fill one of these handy coin savers—then open a Savings Account with us. We'll do our part by adding two profits yearly to help you reach your goal.

Savings Insured Up To \$10,000



SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"Save Where Savings Earn More"

157 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 37

Ohio Dem Executive Group Enlarged By 58 Members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Democratic State Executive Committee has added 58 new members including a half dozen former state chairmen, three former U.S. senators, a former governor and several congressmen and labor leaders.

The membership in the wake of Friday's election stands at 104 and the party's new state chairman—William L. Coleman of Marysville—says another 21 will be added in preparation for the fall political campaign.

Several close advisers of five-term Gov. Frank J. Lausche were added Friday as the committee was expanded. The 46 elected members of the state central committee automatically are members of the executive committee.

Lausche advisers named to the executive group included Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover who recently stepped down as the party's state chairman; James W. Shocknessy of Columbus, Chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission, and

Robert Moulton of Galion, chairman of the state utilities commission.

Other former state chairmen elected were Henry Brunner of Mansfield, Thomas Dye of Urbana, Arthur Limbach of New Philadelphia, Darrell Jones of Newark and Albert A. Horstman of Dayton, now Democratic national committeeman for Ohio.

The former governor is James M. Cox of Dayton. He was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1920.

The former U.S. senators named were Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland and James M. Huffman of Columbus and Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland.

Congressmen: Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville in the 9th District; Michael Feighan of Cleveland, 20th District; Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, 19th District; James G. Polk of Highland, 6th District, and Charles A. Vanik, Cleveland, 21st District.

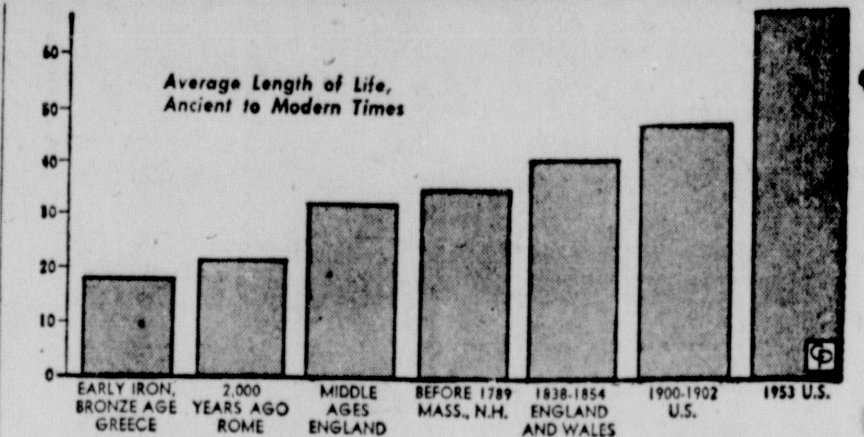
Labor Leaders: George M. Har-

rison, Cincinnati, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Phillip Hanna, Columbus, Ohio Federation of Labor; John C. Johns, Canton, United Steelworkers of America. Mayors: Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cleveland; Frank X. Kryzan, Youngstown; R. Edward Tepe, Norwood, and Stephen A. Zona, Parma.

Others include: Hugo Alexander, Steubenville, Jefferson County chairman; Esther Archer, Canton councilwoman; John Ayres, Murray City, Hocking County chairman; Theodore Berry Cincinnati councilman and vice mayor; Charles V. Carr, Cleveland councilman; Frank A. Cickelli, Warren, Trumbull County chairman; Mrs. Pearl Cox and Virginia H. Dickerson, Youngstown.

George Dunlap, Cadiz, Harrison County chairman; Robert Gorman, Cincinnati, former Supreme Court judge; Daniel Holzheimer, Toledo, Lucas County treasurer; John O. Holly, Cleveland, chairman of Federated County Democrats of Ohio; Barton Holl, Logan.

Walter F. Heer, Columbus, Franklin County chairman; James J. Kloth, Cincinnati; Nelson Lan-



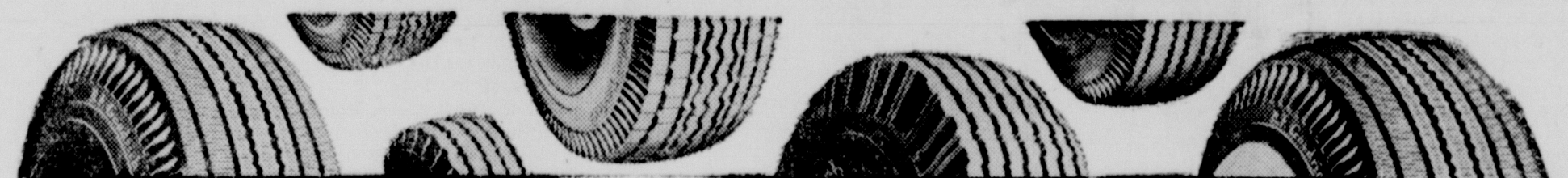
WE'RE LIVING a lot longer than we used to, according to this chart from a booklet by the Health Information foundation, New York.

cione, Columbus, vice president of Young Democrats of America; Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, Ohio Farm Bureau; Barbara Neal, Dayton.

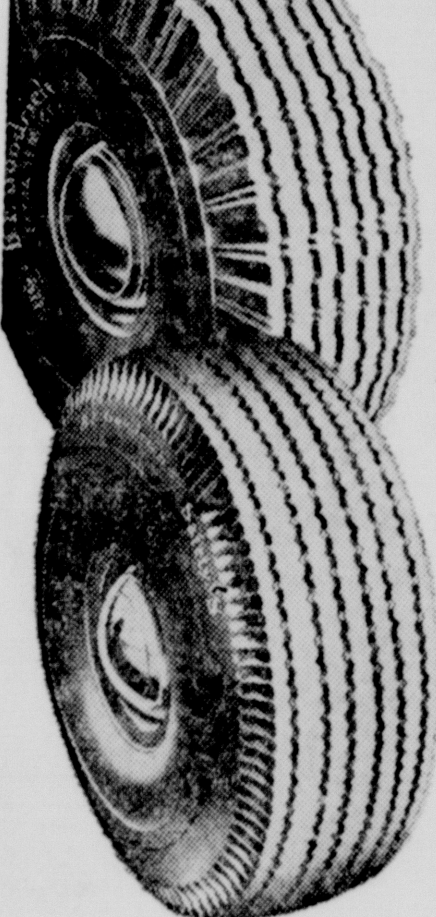
Patrick O'Malley, Cleveland; Mrs. Marguerite Parrish, Dayton, president of Federated Democratic Women of Ohio; Mary Anne Schlegel, Ross County; Mrs. Pearl Smalley, Celina; J. B. Simmons, Toledo Councilman; Raymond Spittler, Pleasantville, Fairfield County chairman.

ton County chairman. Jack Sullivan, Youngstown, Mahoning County chairman. Paul F. Ward, Columbus attorney; John A. Wei-the, Cincinnati, Hamilton County chairman; Russell Wilhelm, Marion attorney; Earle E. Wise, Canton, president of League of Young Democratic Clubs of Ohio.

To cure malignant fevers, the Chinese sometimes swallow powdered rhinoceros horns or pills made with tiger whiskers.



B.F. Goodrich SAFETY TIRE SALE



95
6.00-16
plus tax and your
retreadable tire

NEW LOW PRICES!
1295
6.70-15
plus tax and your
retreadable tire

B. F. Goodrich TUBE TYPE SAFETY-S

SIZE →	6.00-16	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	17.55	19.60	21.65	23.75
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1395	1565	1745	1919
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	21.50	24.00	26.50	29.10
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1730	1940	2160	2374

SAFETY-S TUBELESS 1795
6.70-15
plus tax and your
retreadable tire

SIZE →	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	22.10	24.25	26.60
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	1795	1960	2161
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	27.05	29.70	32.55
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2195	2425	2667

B. F. Goodrich SAFETYLINER TUBELESS

SIZE →	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15
LIST PRICE without trade-in	29.45	32.35	35.45
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2195	2425	2659
WHITEWALL List, no trade-in	36.05	39.60	43.40
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire	2695	2975	3255

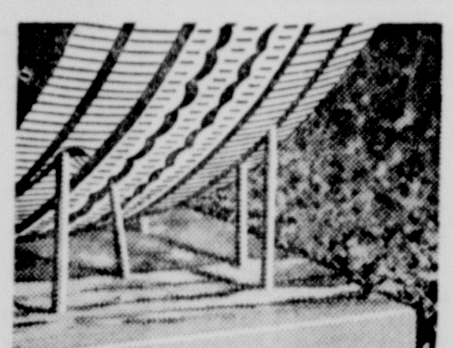
2195
6.70-15
SALE PRICE plus tax and retreadable tire

B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS

Seals punctures permanently—nail in or nail out! Protects against skids, brake-blows, too.

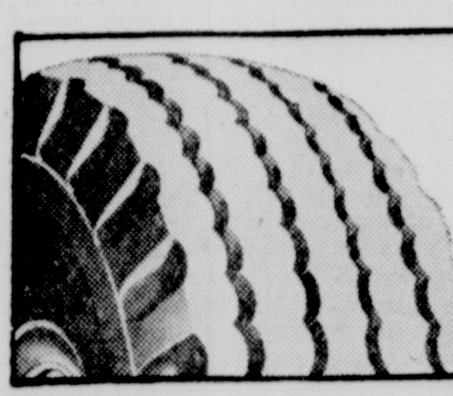
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